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MINDEN, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976

NURSES PICKET COUNTY COUNCIL

Public Health nurses from five area counties, including Haliburton, plan to picket Haliburton County Council as it meets for its regular monthly meeting this Wednesday morning.

In a late Tuesday announcement a spokesman for the nurses, shut out a week ago by the Haliburton, Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit, said that Haliburton County Warden Jerry Howarth had refused to grant them a hearing at Wednesday's meeting of County Council on the grounds that it would accomplish nothing.

The nurses, all members of Local 106 of the Ontario Nurses' Association, had been granted hearings earlier by Northumberland and Victoria county councils and by Lindsay town council, where council unanimously endorsed the nurses' position.

Of the eight members of Haliburton County Council the Progress was able to reach, before press time four were in favor of letting the nurses appear before council.

Typical was the response of Dwyer et al. Reeve Murray Veatrey who said "definitely they have the right to be heard". Lutterworth Reeve Pat Conaghan said he intended to present a motion allowing the nurses to appear.

Others supporting the nurses included Snowdon Reeve Bob Vick and Minden Reeve Reg Booth.

While Cardiff Reeve Malcolm McGillivray felt the decision should rest entirely with Warden Howarth, Sherbourne Reeve Douglas Russell was strongly opposed to the nurses' appearance before council.

They're not doing the work of regular nurses in hospitals and are pricing us right out of the market," he commented.

Police Week



More than 800 persons jammed the Minden Detachment office of the Ontario Provincial Police last week as police across Ont-

ario celebrated Police Week. And here in Minden school children were among those conducted on some 47 group tours of special police

exhibits demonstrating police equipment and functions. Above, under the constant reminder of this bicycle on which a 14 year-

old Bracebridge cyclist was killed near Minden last summer, those Grade Two pupils from Archie Street Public School learn

some important safety tips from policewoman, Provincial Constable Sandra Waters.

Currently the area served by the health unit, including Haliburton County and its schools are totally without public health services.

Beat up truck...fined \$190

A 47 year-old Grafton youth who beat up a Carry Motors tow truck because he objected to the towing charge, was fined a total of \$190 and placed on probation for two years. Judge G.F.W. Inrig also ordered him to stay out of

licensed premises for the duration of his probation and make restitution of \$270.46 for damages done to the truck. Testimony revealed that Gregory Ernest Lackey, a passenger in a vehicle that required a tow near West

Gifford last January, objected to the \$40 fee that was charged. According to Swinson, Mr. Lackey, "bernerk", breaking off the truck's aerial and smashing its windshield.

Award paving contract

A \$1,043,074 contract to repave Highway 121 for some 5.7 miles west of Tory Hill, plus pavement patching for a further 14.5 miles has been awarded the K.J. Beamish Construction Company Limited. The announcement by the Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said the work is scheduled to begin this month, with completion slated for early Fall.

No permits?...so what!

More and more Glanogran Township residents are "breaking the law" this Spring and all with the tact, though reluctant, approval of township officials. Unable as yet to replace bylaw enforcement officer Phillip Billings, who resigned last month, the Township still has no one to approve building permits. And as the weeks go by and the pile of waiting building permits grows, impatient residents and builders are going ahead anyway without the necessary approvals. Of course, Glanogran Township advertised for a

new part-time bylaw enforcement officer, immediately following Mr. Billings' resignation.

But, there were no takers. In fact, the weeks went by without so much as a query, let alone an application. Then last week, with dozens of permits backlogged, Glanogran Council tried to hold a special council meeting to solve the problem, but this too, proved fruitless when the meeting failed to yield a quorum.

Meanwhile, they're all abiding in Glanogran, but without those permits.

Cyclist's control lauded

A Minden motorcycle rider was credited with amazing control and presence of mind in guiding his motorcycle to a safe stop on the shoulder of Highway 35 after it collided with a truck last Saturday morning. According to police a motorcycle driven by Rick and G. Kinman, 39, of

RR 2, Minden and a ton truck driven by Lapierre, 41, of Brechin were approaching each other on a curve south of Moore's Falls when the motorcycle collided with the rear-view mirror of the truck. Despite a badly fractured wrist, the Kinman youth was able to guide his machine

some 2/10th of a mile on up the road, the left handlebar-clutch assembly in an imperative condition, then park it on its kickstand on the shoulder of the road. Damage totalled some \$240. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

See LAUDED Page 31

The Chamber

with
bob stinson

I was recently asked to explain what the term 'Provisional' County of Haliburton means. Since I did not have a ready answer without doing some research (Thanks to Wynn Lahey at the County office) I would assume that many of you are also not clear on this terminology. Back in 1874 when it was found necessary to raise funds to extend the railway to Haliburton it was decided to sell debentures for this purpose. This method of financing was not allowed for unorganized territory so a special act of Parliament was passed, known as the Haliburton Act, to create the Provisional County of Haliburton. 'Provisional' because there was insufficient population and development to classify us as a county. Full county privileges have never been granted and for provincial and dominion elective purposes we remain part of Victoria riding to whom Haliburton pays an annual sum. However, the Provisional County does have a county council, a registrar, a stipendiary magistrate and a division court judge. It also has the only county-wide Chamber of Commerce in Ontario.

The Chamber has now reached that time of year when it is important to have our office open on the weekends. In order to do this without involving extra expense we will have to close the office more days during the week until the latter part of June. After that our two travel counsellors will have the office open 7 days a week. In the meantime, here are our temporary hours of operation: Tuesday - 11:00 am to 4:30 pm; Friday - 11:00 am to 9:00 pm; Saturday - 10:00 am to 6:00 pm; Sunday - 12 noon to 3:30 pm.

The Highlands Motel has just changed ownership and we are pleased to welcome Gus and Inge Kasulke to our community. Gus and Inge have moved here from Toronto and are looking forward to living in the Highlands all year. A little further up the road we were impressed with the work going on at Pawson Marine. The former restaurant is being transformed into a beautiful show

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room and Russ Pawson is to be congratulated on his efforts.

Harry Davis of Shea Real Estate tells us he will be appearing on C.I.T.V.-TV on June 9th to be interviewed on the attributes of Haliburton as a good vacation area. We are confident Harry will do a good job of selling Haliburton to the Toronto viewers.

It has been brought to our attention that because of the great influx of visitors for the Olympics this year that U.S. visitors may find that border crossing regulations will be imposed far more stringently than they are used to. Anyone expecting American visitors this year would do well to advise them to have all their papers well in order to avoid any unfortunate delays on their crossing. Here's wishing all our members a prosperous long weekend - it's been a long winter hasn't it.

The Reeve's Corner

We have recently been hearing about doubtful practices by those in Government circles, and by those who are being paid from the public purse. "YOU AND ME"

We are told repeatedly about apparent graft in Quebec, and about dollars in the thousands and millions supposedly taken by those who are pretending to be public servants. One man thus charged has been placed in the Senate by the Prime Minister for services rendered in the Election Campaign and paid from YOUR POCKET. I have never heard of him being elected, but then, he seems to be a friend of the Prime Minister. Is this what our constitution stands for?? I say it could only be so under our present regime.

Now you and I hear about these things and we expect that some action will be taken to correct the problem. You must admit that the Prime Minister and his henchmen are working very hard on the matter. Are they seeking the facts? Are they trying to correct the situation? NO - they are doing their utmost to hide the facts, to sweep evidence under the rug.

No wonder then, that the writer heard it said in Ottawa recently by an employee of the Government. "Have we had too much of Trudeau?"

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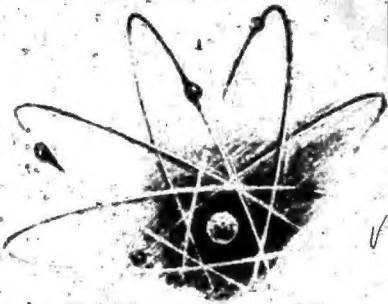
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U.F.O's



By Robert Hudak, Ph.D.

and You

Descriptions of UFO's include not only distance and size but also estimates of speed of motion. UFO's have been reported to move at widely differing speeds, but most estimates are of no value to scientists since they contain little-factual information and consist mainly of descriptions such as "it moved very fast" or "it just suddenly zipped away." Making accurate estimates of speed is not as hard as you may think. Let's briefly examine the problem and look at a simple solution to it.

In order to determine speed of an object, measures of distance and time are both required. If you're asked what the speed limit on the highway is you'll probably answer "sixty" and not state miles per hour. You could just as easily say "one" and not add that this was miles per minute, thus creating a great deal of confusion. Speed is obviously distance travelled per unit time.

The easiest way of estimating an UFO's speed is to measure the time it takes for it to move between two familiar or easily identifiable objects such as houses, barns or telephone poles. The distance between houses and barns can later be measured even when the UFO is gone. This method can be used effectively only if the UFO moves across the sky and will not be practical if the object is moving directly toward or away from you. In this latter situation it is impossible to calculate speed if the UFO is seen from only one place. Two or more people sighting the UFO from different positions would be required in order to obtain sufficient information to calculate its speed. The observers would have to make note of the time at which the sighting occurred so calculations could be made to find how long it took for the UFO to move from one observer to the other. Because distance between different observers can be found the speed of the UFO can be figured out. Clock or watch time is not always available in UFO reports because many sightings occur in the countryside where there are no clocks and often

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people do not wear watches. Even though watches are not available for the measurement of time taken by a UFO to cross a certain distance of sky it is still possible to determine speed if the time is estimated. Most people can accurately estimate one or two minutes of elapsed time by simply counting to themselves or out loud. For instance, by adding "and Mississippi" to each number, seconds can be counted off as one-and Mississippi, two-and Mississippi, and so on. We can Canadianize this by substituting Haliburton for Mississippi, but whichever word is used makes little difference as long as the count made corresponds to actual time passed. Try counting in this way and have someone test your ability to estimate time against a clock or watch.

When attempting to measure time remember to keep as calm as possible because passage of time is distorted by your frame of mind. If you're excited time appears to pass more quickly than when you're bored. Incorrect estimates of time can be made if you become too excited during a UFO sighting.

Whenever possible the actual time of a sighting should be found out. This is important in determining whether UFO appearances follow certain time patterns.

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SOUTH LAKE - Spotless 3 bedroom frame cottage with 2 piece bath and electric heat. Sand beach and well treed lot with a good view. The exterior is vertical cedar siding. An acorn fireplace and a porch are some of the extras. The kitchen and bathroom are tiled floors, the balance is carpet. The asking price is \$32,900.00. C-8

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Lakefront lot with 109' frontage, and 185' depth. Gravel road with hydro and telephone. Lot is well wooded with southern exposure. Asking \$13,500.00. L-11

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Editorially

Put-Off!

You can always find an excuse when you want one in order to avoid doing something.

And this is exactly the feeling of Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers at the latest 'put-off' of their much needed sanitary sewers and water reservoir by the Province of Ontario.

This time the excuse is budget cutbacks, brought about by the government's austerity program.

But that's all Anson, Hindon and Minden have had from Queen's Park on their project going back to 1969.

The municipality needed them then and goodness knows, the need has increased appreciably since...a frighteningly dangerous pollution and fire hazard situation, acknowledged by Mr. Keer, Minister of the Environment himself.

As if to underline the community's total rejection of the province's all too pat answer there is now talk, and serious talk too, of a mass protest march on Queen's Park.

If that's what it takes, then let's do it because we MUST have sewers and water, and NOW.

Boner

We goofed.

Yes, we pulled a real boner and published our M.P.P.'s column under the banner of our M.P.

Our apologies to these hardworking representatives of Victoria-Haliburton.

A surprising note, though.

Not even one phone call was received at the Progress to point out this rather glaring faux pas.

Flower Child

Each year at this time we in the Haliburton Highlands enjoy an all too brief panorama of wild flowers, in particular the trillium, lady slipper, ground violets and possibly a jack-in-the-pulpit or two.

You'll never get a better excuse for a leisurely afternoon's drive through-out Highlands than this flower show. And if you look carefully you'll find some easy roadside-pickings of tender, young leeks and succulent fiddleheads for a true gourmet touch to your table.

Better hurry, though. It'll all be over shortly.

Minden

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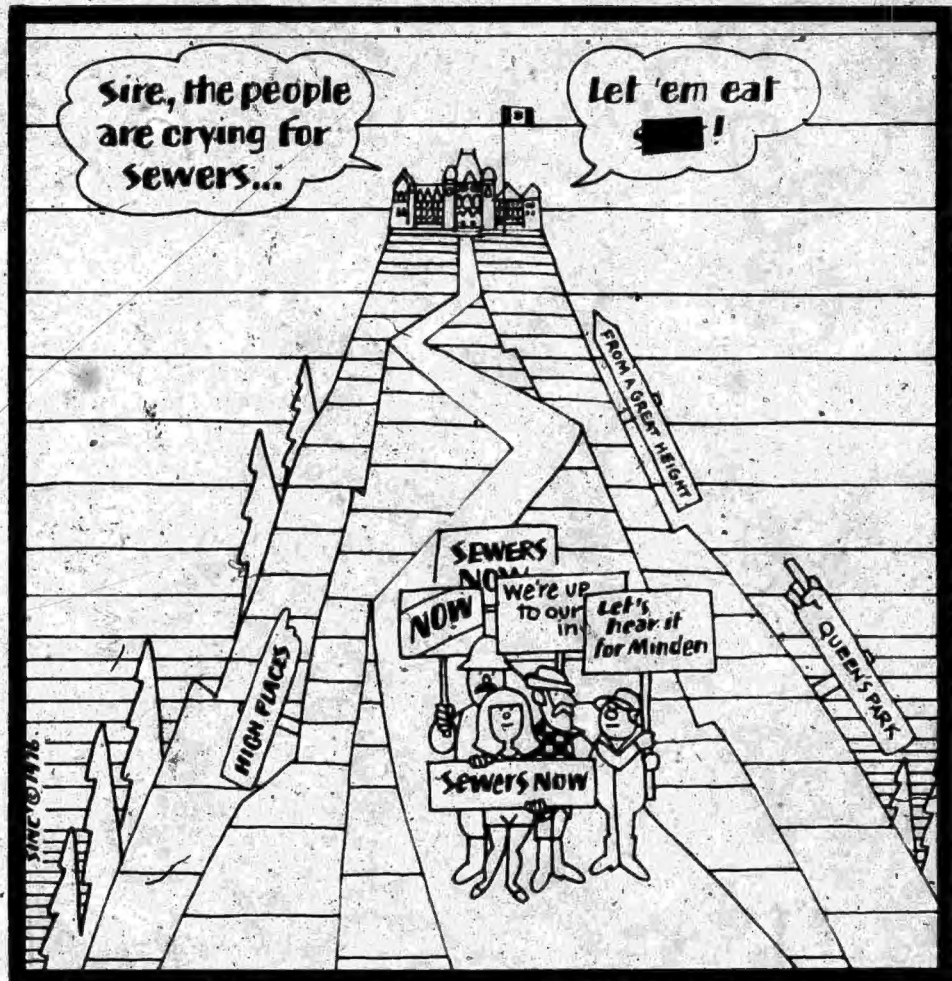
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OPINION

by Harvey Currell

An information officer with a Metropolitan Toronto borough board of education, Harvey Currell also writes a weekly education column for the Toronto Sun. The following editorial was especially prepared by Mr. Currell for Progress readers, at the request of the editor, while on a weekend visit to Haliburton County.

So you think that kids today aren't learning the basic skills in school and aren't as well educated as they were a generation ago.

How long is it since you were in a school or really had anything to do with modern kids?

If you were a little closer to the situation you might be pleasantly surprised. You'd probably find that more children are being educated to a higher standard in Haliburton today than ever before.

Sure, things have changed. All changes aren't necessarily for the worse. The great majority of the transformations that have been taking place in education have been necessary to equip children to live and work in a rapidly changing world. Teachers are working just as hard as ever in our schools. They face problems and conditions, however, that were unheard of in the oh-so-good old school days that produced you and your generation.

They have to teach children to read, for instance, in a society where reading has become less important - principally because of television. You wanted to learn to read because you knew reading was your key to a wonderful world of adventure, knowledge and adulthood.

Do kids today have the same incentive to learn to read? Why should they? They can obtain entertainment, information, stimulation and many other things without any effort, just by sitting in front of a tube.

Do they see their parents doing any solid reading? Do parents create any impression among kids that

reading is important?

Then there's the matter of discipline in schools - just keeping order in the classroom. Without order, teachers cannot teach and students can't learn, but it has become increasingly difficult to maintain in today's permissive climate.

There's a saying among educators that admirably sums up this problem. It is to the effect that "you can't run hard schools in a soft society."

To do their job, our schools need the support of the whole community. Instead of a lot of loose and unfounded talk that "kids today don't learn how to read, write or spell," they need the interest of adults who are interested in finding out what really goes on in schools.

Good schools and good principals will welcome such interest.

One of the best ways to learn about your local schools is to offer to do some volunteer work for them. There are many jobs that interested adults can do for a school. Listening to children read and correcting their mistakes is one of them. Helping with number or spelling drill is another.

(Yes, schools still do use drill, but they don't rely on it alone. Kids learn by memory but they're also taught the meaning of what they learn.)

Try supporting your schools for a change and working with them rather than against them. Get to know them, first-hand. You'll probably be amazed at the good job they're actually doing and at the dedication, enthusiasm and humanity of the people who work in them.

comment

Report from Parliament

by William Scott M.P.

The failure of the federal/provincial conference on energy, held in Ottawa last Thursday to establish pricing levels for oil and gas in Canada, points up once again the vital need for a national energy policy.

We have been calling for such a policy for a number of years, and I am convinced that this is the only way that we can avoid plunging the country into an energy crisis every Winter, as the demand for oil and gas escalates.

A national energy policy would have two important effects. It would allow us to plan ahead to peak demands for energy, and to ensure that an adequate supply would be available to all parts of the country. It would also allow us to establish a stable pricing policy for all types of energy, and prevent sudden price spirals. Price increases are usually associated with real or apprehended shortages of oil and gas.

This would be important to industries, and as Ontario is the most industrialized province in the country, stable and reasonable fuel prices are important to our economic security. Most electricity is produced with oil or coal, and hydro prices are tied directly to fuel costs.

Three years ago we were assured by the government that we had enough known reserves of oil and gas to provide for our needs over the next twenty to fifty years. A short time later we were faced with a fuel shortage that caused near panic throughout the country.

A national energy policy would have prevented such a shortage, as we would have had machinery in place to ensure distribution of fuel to areas where it was in short

supply, such as the Maritimes. In addition to using oil and gas for heating, cooking and other domestic uses, the Maritimes produce all of their electricity with oil and gas. Even in the best of times, oil and gas, and hydro, cost Maritimers as much as twice the cost of these fuels in Ontario and other provinces.

All of the oil and gas consumed in Ontario comes from the Western provinces, or from foreign sources. This makes us susceptible to pricing policies set by people from outside the province, people who do not have our best interests uppermost in their minds. It is important, then, for us to be hard-nosed in our dealings with the federal government in the setting of energy prices.

Being the most populous province, Ontario is also the largest domestic consumer of fossil fuels and hydro. It is therefore doubly important to us to have a national policy on distribution and pricing.

One of the consequences of not having a national energy policy is the situation in Quebec. That province gets all of the power generated in the hydro-electric complex in Churchill Falls, Labrador. Part of that power should rightfully go to the Maritime provinces, such as Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

When the James Bay hydro-electric complex goes into operation, Quebec will have a surplus of power, and this surplus has already been contracted for by U.S. users. Power should not be exported unless it is surplus to Canadian needs, not just the needs of a single province. A few weeks ago the government published what it called

"An Energy Strategy For Canada", and this is supposed to be a national energy policy. It might someday develop into a set of firm policies, but it should be labelled as simply a study paper. A national energy policy would have to be drafted by the federal government, after consultations with the provinces, and then debated in the House of Commons. It should be obvious, then, that the pamphlet that I just mentioned could not constitute a national energy policy.

Premier Davis has been urging the federal government to establish a blended price for gas and oil within Canada, a policy that would protect Canadian consumers of these fuels from sudden and dramatic increases. Davis suggests that oil be imported from the same sources as the world price, which is set by the major oil-producing nations and cannot be influenced by Canada.

He then suggests that the price of oil and gas from existing wells be held to the present levels. And finally, the premier says that oil and gas from new sources should be priced about half-way between existing domestic prices and the world price, allowing producers to recover the cost of discovery.

This formula would protect Canadian consumers from the fluctuations in supplies and pricing throughout the world, and would also enable us to exercise more control over domestic pricing. Premier Davis feels so strongly about this approach to the oil and gas question that he says that the future of confederation itself is at stake.

Tourist outfitters and resort operators in Ontario could suffer serious financial setbacks this Summer as a result of a blunder on the part of the federal government in its handling of security arrangements for the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal this coming July.

Security checks have been tightened up at border crossing points, and at some points such as Windsor and The Sault. American tourists have been turned back if they did not have passports, birth certificates, or some other official documents to prove their American citizenship.

These new security measures caught tourists by surprise, and it is now obvious that the Canadian government did not make any effort to alert prospective visitors to Canada from the U.S. that this longest un-protected border in the world was now effectively closed to Canadian and U.S. citizens unless they could produce documents not heretofore required of them.

The new restrictions were brought to light when tourist operators in Ontario received calls from scores of people who had made reservations months ago to visit fishing resorts, and had been turned back at the border. Understandably, most if not all of those people were outraged over this appalling lack of foresight on the part of the government.

No one can quarrel with the necessity for special security precautions between now and the Olympic Games, to ensure that terrorists and other thugs are not able to slip over the border and disrupt the games. That is not what this is all about.

What it is really all about is that the federal government has had a year or more to coordinate some kind of publicity program in the United States, to inform prospective tourists and visitors that they should have proof of citizenship with them when they cross this summer.

When the Minister of Immigration was asked in the House why these new security arrangements had not been publicized, he said that he was not aware that immigration officers had been demanding passports and other official documents as proof of citizenship. And yet, a call to an immigration officer at a border point revealed that instructions to that effect had been sent to immigration officers from the information office of the Department of Immigration.

Strangely enough, on the day following the raising of this matter in the House, another directive went out from the Immigration Department, telling the immigration officers to ease up on the requirement and to just satisfy

themselves that people crossing the border were legitimate tourists or visitors, and not likely to be trouble makers.

It has been estimated that, up to last Wednesday, more than 100 tourists bound for Ontario resorts had been turned back at the border at the Sault, and possibly as many more at Windsor. This is inexcusable, and even if the restrictions have been eased, there is no doubt that some of those tourists will have become disgruntled, and probably elected to go to U.S. resorts.

Upwards of ten million people cross the Canada/U.S. border annually for recreational purposes, and possibly more, and in my memory it has never been necessary for these people to produce passports or birth certificates. For that reason, it is very likely that many hundreds, and possibly thousands of tourists from the U.S. will be subjected daily to this strict scrutiny unless the government insures that immigration officers exercise reason and tact in checking Americans at border points.

Many regions in Ontario, such as Victoria-Haliburton, are dependent on tourism, and have built up a large clientele of people who return to our region every year. I intend to keep after the government until I am satisfied that this situation has been cleared up completely.

LETTERS

Dear Sir,
Not for some time have I heard, seen, or read of a member of parliament, who has had the courage (GUTS) to go on record publicly, regardless of his political affiliation, as has Bill Scott in his weekly report from parliament to the Minden Progress-May 5/76. I have never voted for a party (political) but only for the representative in my constituency. I have also never had the occasion to hear or see Bill Scott in action, let alone vote for him. Because of his forthright statements of common sense and honest conviction, he gets my support in the next election. I hope others in Haliburton County will read and perhaps re-read his report, and give him the public support he should have. We need more people like him.

Garnet E. Brown,
Minden, Ontario

Hon. George Kerr
Min. of the Environment
135 St. Clair Ave. W.
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Further to our presentation to you in your office on February 11, 1976 and our subsequent letter dated March 25, 1976, we are still awaiting action on our water and sewer programs. We will now develop into a greater crisis if sanitary sewers are not installed. For all intent and purposes, the Ministry of Housing and the Inspection Branch of your Ministry have served notice that any development of housing lots will be severely restricted. Further the unusual hot weather has brought back that pungent aroma of which we are so well aware in the Main Street part of town. If the recent hot weather is any indication of summer, 1976 we will live in constant fear of any major fire due to the lack of a

water reservoir. We would certainly appreciate receiving from you a time-table on what and when action on these programs will be forthcoming. My Council has directed me to ask for another meeting with you to finalize these programs as quickly as possible. Your earliest reply will be appreciated.

Yours truly,
Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator.

Ministry of the Environment

Mr. R. Parisotto,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Twp. Anson, Hindon & Minden,
Box 98,
Minden, Ont.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Parisotto:
Provincial Sewage and Municipal Water Works,
Twp. of Anson, Hindon and Minden

I am writing to you further

to my meeting with your Council and in response to your letter of March 12, 1976.

As you are doubtless aware, the Ontario Government is pursuing a policy of restraint in expenditure and all Government programs have been carefully reviewed in recent months in the light of this policy. Our Ministry, along with other Ministries and Government agencies, has had to impose strict limitations on the permissible expenditures under its capital construction budget. On account of the Ministry's heavy carryover commitments to projects under construction or tendered in the 1975-76 fiscal year, there are extremely limited funds available for undertaking new engineering and construction in 1976-77. This situation and the large number of projects requested by municipalities make it impossible to accommodate priorities based within the desired schedules and a system of priorities based upon Ministry policy has had to be adopted. The

main criteria upon which the priority rating system is based are hazard to health and threat to the environment. Under this system, the ratings for these projects are not high. With respect to the scheduling of the sewage works project, I regret to have to inform you that staff have reviewed our commitments for construction for the fiscal year 1976-77 and have been unable to allocate funds for this project to proceed to construction this year. The funding situation is in fact much more stringent than was apparent at the time of our meeting of February 12, 1976, and I find that we cannot accommodate as much progress as I had hoped for this year. With respect to the improvements to the water works system, staff have informed me that sufficient funds have been made available to initiate the design of these works. With this commitment I have asked staff to present the preliminary agreement for these works to me for execution. I am unable at this time to

make a commitment on when these projects will proceed to construction. Our project schedules are subject to frequent review, and based upon our expectation of the future capital funds to be allocated to the Ministry, staff will review the position of these projects, and will advise you of the timing for construction. This is an unfortunate situation but numerous other municipalities have been affected similarly.

Yours sincerely,
George A. Eakin,
Minister.

April 21, 1976.
c.c. Mr. J. Eakin, M.P.P.
Victoria-Haliburton.



Report from Queen's Park

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

The Acting Minister of Health has warned that Ontario could face a moderate polio epidemic in five or ten years unless children and young adults continue to have regular booster shots against the disease. She said that inoculation cannot be made mandatory, but a regular anti-polio program should be maintained by everyone until the age of forty. First inoculation shots are important, but it is equally vital to maintain a program of immunization. The Ministry of Health has estimated that as many as 25 per cent of children entering Grade 1 in this province this year will not have received proper immunization against diseases such as polio, diphtheria and rubella (German Measles) - probably because people have tended to become complacent about these diseases as there has not been an epidemic for some years.

Ontario's Energy Minister has strongly condemned the federal government's energy strategy, but both opposition parties in the Legislature have been very critical of the provincial government's alternative of a 'blended' price for oil. The federal government wants domestic oil prices to rise to the world level over two or three years, which would add 18 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and about 78 cents to the price of 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, which is set at 85% of the price of the heating equivalent in oil. The Provincial Energy Minister called the federal policy 'not only folly but basically irresponsible'. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith criticized the federal government which he said has not had 'a coherent energy policy for quite some time' and the provincial government for having even less policy. He accepted the principle that domestic oil prices should rise toward world prices through 'a gradual movement once the crunch is over in our economy'. 'We will be running out of oil supplies in five years, and shall have to go to world prices at that time,' The N.D.P. said

Ontario's blended price proposal is out of date because it involves old oil, at \$8 a barrel - a price which 'bears no relationship at all to the costs of production'. They called for the nationalization of 'a company like Imperial Oil', which operates across Canada in all stages of the oil business.

The Attorney General has resisted growing pressure from Opposition Parties for a public inquiry into the operation of Ontario's private laboratories. He considers that such an inquiry would not serve the interests of the public in spite of a recent newspaper report, quoted in the Legislature, that an OPP officer had advised a physician investigator with the college of Physicians and Surgeons to carry a gun during his investigation of the private labs.

The Government has proposed a Public Health Amendment Act which would make it an offence for the owner or operator of a laboratory to 'offer, give or agree to give money or valuable consideration' to any person as an inducement or reward for a request for the performance of a test in the laboratory. The Act provides for regulations to limit or prohibit the types of tests which may be carried out in a particular laboratory, and provides that a laboratory licence may not be renewed if it is considered 'not in the public interest'. Opposition Parties have called the bill superficial and not worthy of support.

Hugh O'Neill, Liberal MPP (Quinte) has called upon the Ontario Health Ministry to issue a directive ordering hospitals not to lock their doors at night. A hospital in Picton was locked when a 3 year old boy - later pronounced dead - was taken there for treatment. The Minister of Health said many hospitals are locked in the evening for security reasons, and indicated that hospital boards are responsible for ensuring a proper level of care is maintained.

See you next week.

A divisional court has ruled invalid four of the provincial government's closing orders for hospitals - with respect to Doctors' Hospital in Toronto, Clinton Public Hospital, Durham Memorial Hospital, and Chesley and District Memorial Hospital. Notwithstanding the court's ruling, the government has indicated that it does not intend to abandon its hospital shutdown programme, in spite of continuing Opposition attempts to persuade it to do so. In an oral decision, Mr. Justice Peter Cory said the Public Hospitals Act was regulatory in nature and was not intended to be used to close hospitals for financial reasons. He stated that the four hospitals had contravened no regulations, operated efficiently and have maintained the quality of patient care.

The Ontario Government intends to appeal the decision of the divisional court on the legality of its hospital-closing procedure. If the appeal fails, the government has said it will possibly introduce legislation to close the hospitals concerned. According to the Acting Health Minister, the four hospitals will receive provincial financing for up to six months to allow them to stay open during the appeal process. If the appeal takes longer than expected, the hospitals will receive an additional six months' financing.

The Acting Health Minister has also announced that Chedoke Hospital in Hamilton will not have to close all its 187 active-treatment beds as originally threatened by the Ontario Ministry of Health as part of its package of restraints in medical costs. The Minister announced that the hospital will reduce its active-treatment beds to 150 as soon as possible after June 1st and will be developed as a rehabilitation and chronic care centre as well as a community health centre.

The Minister of Transportation and Communications has announced that lower speed limits and compulsory use of

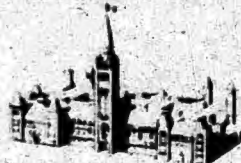
seatbelts in the Province have saved almost a life a day. Also the number of speeding charges laid by Ontario Provincial Police has risen 36% in the three months during which reduced speed limits have been in effect on our highways, according to a police spokesman, who also said that the total was 55% higher for April this year than for April 1975. Speed limits in Ontario were reduced to 60 m.p.h. from 70 m.p.h. on freeways and to 50 m.p.h. from 60 m.p.h. on other highways on February 1st.

According to a report tabled in the Legislature by the Minister of the Environment, it has been recommended that continued efforts be made to reduce lead emissions from smelters. An Ontario inquiry board has recommended that tests of children and pregnant women for undue intakes of lead be built into routine public health procedures in the areas close to Toronto smelters. The Government expects companies to pay for the work of replacing heavily contaminated topsoil around lead plants in Metro; replacing it, or paving over the area. If the companies refuse to pay for the work, the Government will have it done and then try to recover the money from the companies. It is also possible the work could be done by the companies under the pressure of provincial control orders.

The Minister of Colleges and Universities has told the Legislature that more than 14% of the 16,500 full-time graduate students at Ontario's universities are foreigners. Some 5% of the province's 130,600 undergraduate students are foreigners. The figure for the 55,300 community college students is about 4%. He has also announced that university fees for new foreign students will increase from \$585 to \$1,500 next January, and community college fees for such students will go from \$250 to \$750 this fall. Foreign graduate students will have their fees raised from an average of \$877 to \$2,250.

See you next week.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Problem of concentration

By KENNETH McDONALD

As many as 100,000 Canadian businesses could disappear over the next five years if Canada continues on the British path of expanding government.

Some businesses fail through incompetence and are replaced by others. But far more disappear because high levels of government spending force them to sell out. High government spending works its way through the economy. Everything goes up: wages and salaries, operating costs, taxes and interest rates.

With profitability threatened, owner-managers seek purchasers, while the business is still viable, among larger companies which possess the market strength to pass on the tax-wage-price spiral.

The circle is complete: high government spending forces sale of small businesses to larger firms; corporate concentration through merger and acquisition; union concentration to match the corporations. That is the British model. It is inefficient and it leads to a declining standard of living.

The concentration of business in large firms and of people in big cities weakens the rural communities which then have to be supported by expanding social assistance programs.

Japanese have a phrase: 'Building small'.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

firms is 'cheaper' than welfare. It's reflected in their dynamic economy where government consumes only 20 per cent of the national product and 65 per cent of the manufacturing work force is employed by small business. In Britain it's the reverse: 60 per cent of the national product is consumed by government and only 20 per cent of the manufacturing work force is employed by small business.

The issue facing Canada is concentration. Not just corporate concentration but concentration in cities, in unions, above all in government. Concentration is not the same as merger. Plant, making steel and petrochemicals can be big plant manufacturing plants and small sub-contractors are interdependent.

Concentration in cities is a result of the sell-out of small firms that are unable to exist in the political and economic environment that governments have created. That is why the Canadian Federation of Independent Business decided to buyout the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration.

Concentration in cities is a result of the sell-out of small firms that are unable to exist in the political and economic environment that governments have created. That is why the Canadian Federation of Independent Business decided to buyout the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration.

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Tennis Anyone!



Mindenites can start dusting off their tennis racquets and practising their form now that a mid-June opening for Minden's new tennis courts has been slated by the sponsoring Minden Rotary Club. The \$20,000 total Rotary project will provide the community

with two fully-lighted tennis courts located at the Community Centre grounds, seen above, as heavy equipment puts the finishing touches to the project preparatory to special surfacing.



Ontario **LOTTERY CORPORATION**

INVITES

APPLICATIONS FOR DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

The Ontario Lottery Corporation from time to time has territories come available in various parts of the Province for the distribution of Wintario tickets.

A distributor is required to be actively engaged on a full time basis in the operation of the distributorship, each distributor must employ adequate sales personnel, and maintain sound accounting and clerical office practices.

Wintario distributors are independent businessmen working on a commission basis. A distributor is required to pre-pay for Wintario tickets, and re-sell them to the 500 or so Wintario retail outlets in his territory. The current commission structure for each draw is 2½ cents per Wintario ticket for the first 100,000 tickets and 2 cents each on the remaining Wintario tickets sold.

In accordance with an agreement with Olympic Lottery, Wintario distributors presently act as wholesale distributors for Olympic Lottery tickets as well.

Sales reports and audited financial statements will be required by the Corporation.

At present vacancies exist in territories centered in Toronto, Paris and Windsor. Others may arise in the future and all applications received will be kept on file from which any future vacancies could be filled without further public notice.

Interested individuals can obtain further details and application forms by contacting the Corporation at (416) 961-6262 or writing to:

Distributors, File 2400
ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION
2 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M4W 3H8

Application for existing vacancies should be received by May 31, 1976.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

Summer rail excursions in Canada

by
Claude Lemieux

A train trip may not be as fast as a plane, as convenient as a car or as economical as a bus, but for sheer romance it can't be topped.

Whether you travel in a streamlined coach swept along by an almost soundless diesel, or chug behind a huffing and puffing steam locomotive, there is an indescribable aura about a train journey that sets it apart.

Train excursions are available this summer in most Canadian provinces, some by diesel, others by steam locomotive. Two of the most interesting diesel train trips head north. One goes to Churchill on Hudson Bay in Manitoba, the other to Moosonee, near James Bay in Ontario. The former is a six-day trip, with accommodation on-board, the latter a same-day-return excursion.

Three popular steam excursions aboard old-style coaches are: the North Vancouver-Squamish excursion behind a giant Royal Hudson locomotive; a tour of the coal-mining district around Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; and the scenic ride to Wakefield, Quebec from Ottawa.

The Explorers' Tour

This six-day Winnipeg-Churchill Explorers' Tour is a complete vacation package, but the city of Winnipeg has so much to offer some "explorer" may want to linger following their visit to the sub-Arctic.

CN, the Canadian National Railway, promises to pamper the traveller during this unique vacation.

The excursion train leaves Winnipeg every Sunday afternoon from June 27 to Sept. 12. Package price ranges from \$369 to \$431 per person.

Regular CN accommodations, from upper berth to drawing room, are offered on the train and tour fare includes all meals on and off the train, cafe-lounge car privileges, sightseeing trips, hotel room at Flin Flon and gratuities.

The tour starts late Sunday afternoon. The first overnight ride goes to Thompson, a modern city that stands on what, only 15 years ago, was forest atop the fabulous ore deposit, now mined by the International Nickel Company of Canada.

The train reaches Churchill on Hudson Bay, Tuesday morning. A tour bus will take you to see the historic port and to Cape Merry from where Fort Prince of Wales, built in 1770, can be seen on the opposite bank of the Churchill River, a mile away. After a day and a half at Churchill, the next stop is The Pas for an overnight stay and a visit to the Little Northern Museum, with its collection of northern objects and artifacts associated with the Indians and early trading days.

The Anglican Church in The Pas has hand-carved pews and the Ten Commandments in the Cree language.

Next morning, a bus goes to the mining community of Flin Flon, 94 miles away, for an overnight stop. The group returns to The Pas the following day after lunch at Cranberry Portage, and the train returns to Winnipeg early Saturday morning.

Next week: The Polar Bear Express

Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Applications are invited for the position of caretaker at the township dump located on Highway 519 south of Lochlin.

This position is of a part time nature and will be for the summer months.

Applications marked "Caretaker" will be received at the township office until 4.30 pm. May 31st, 1976.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk-Treasurer
RR 1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications and Interviews will take place on May 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1976 in the white house at the entrance to the site from 9 am to 6 pm. Job descriptions available when applying. Phone applications not acceptable. Work to commence in July.

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HOMES



MINDEN HOME - 2 bedroom, basement, town water, aluminum siding, new furnace. \$21,900. 45-BA

MINDEN HOME - 8 extra large rooms, stone fireplace, 3 baths, 1 1/2 lots, cedar patio, town water. \$69,000. 7-JKRW

MINDEN HOME - 5 room, cozy living, excellent for retirement, vegetable garden area. \$23,500. 31-JK

MINDEN HOME - 3 bedroom, sauna, beautifully treed lot. \$42,500. 59-BP

GELERT HOME - 1 mile from highway, 519, well insulated, 3 bedroom, partial basement, over 200 ft. on Burnt River. \$33,900. Terms. 60-BA



BEECH LAKE AREA HOME - 8 room, large family room, stone fireplace. \$41,900. 11-JK

COTTAGES

RAVEN LAKE - enjoy Mother Nature's northern splendor in the cozy 3 bedroom, fully furnished cottage, fronted by 232 ft. of shoreline. \$27,900. Terms. 36-JK

HAWK LAKE - 2 bedroom, insulated, panelled, new cottage, 205 ft. water frontage. \$15,500. 20-JK

BOSKUNG LAKE - 200 ft. sandy beach 1 winterized, 2-bedroom cottage, large living room, sunken sunroom, luxuriously furnished, 1 guest cottage, completely furnished, 1 sleeping cabin, large boathouse with top sundeck, 2 acres of level, sandy lot on year round road. \$75,000. 72-JK

HALIBURTON LAKE - 100 ft. golden shoreline, boats, motor, steel boathouse, steel boat rails, overnight guest house, 3 bedroom furnished cottage. \$26,900. 04-BA

CANNING LAKE - 6 1/2 acres backed by township road with frontage on Canning Lake, cabin, docks, sandy beach. \$22,600. 26-JK

LITTLE HAWK LAKE - large lake system, 3 bedroom cottage, sauna, 220 ft. frontage, 650 ft. deep, wooded, sand & rocky beach, boathouse, sleeper, good docks, private. \$20,000. Great terms. 25-BA

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 3 bedroom, insulated, furnished, cedar cottage, sleeping cabin, 2 Rupp snow machines, 106' frontage. \$39,900. Terms. 2-BA

MOORE LAKE - 3 bedroom, insulated, furnished cottage, 200 ft. frontage, just off highway 35. \$31,000. Terms. 4-BA

BOSKUNG LAKE - 2 large furnished cottages on highway 35, fireplace, s.w. view. \$49,000. Terms. 35-BA

MAPLE LAKE - log cottage, screened porch, year round road, well treed, 100 ft. sandy beach. \$25,000. 46-BA

GULL LAKE - gorgeous sandy beach, 3 bedroom, furnished, partly insulated cottage, faces south, near highway 35. \$21,900. Terms. 32-BA

PIGEBON LAKE - new log cottage, full block basement, artistically decorated, sand beach, walk-out plate glass doors. \$26,900. Terms. 20-BA

DAVIS LAKE - beautiful, 3 bedroom, insulated furnished cottage, sundeck, sand beach, year round road. \$34,000. Terms. 55-BA

KUSHOG LAKE - 150 ft. sandy frontage, 3 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, furnished, natural stone fireplace, stone patio and bar-b-q. \$27,900. 57-ARJK

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE - 2 bedroom, furnished insulated cottage, just off Highway 35, boat access. \$17,500. Terms. 30-BA

BIG BROTHERS LAKE - furnished, backsplitted cottage, new roof, wood siding, one boat, .94 acres, mature trees, access to Hawk Lake. \$22,500. 13-RW

BIG HAWK RIVER - year round road, close to lake, 3 bedroom, new, 1 acre. \$24,900. 51-GP

LOTS

HORSESHOE LAKE - two 300 ft. lots, sandy beach, year round road, nicely treed, severance available. \$21,900. Terms. 38-BA

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD - three 1-acre lots. \$4,900. each. 33-BA

KUSHOG LAKE - 100 ft. lot, beautiful beach, year round road, hydro, telephone. \$9,900. 48-BA

KENNISIS LAKE - 100 x 210 ft. lot, well treed, flat rock and sand shoreline. \$14,000. 21-AR

LAKE MISKWABINISH - 105 x 333 ft. lot, boat access, tree covered. \$4,000. 40-AR

BUILDING LOT - approx. 2 acres, fronting highway 35, near Kushog Lake. \$5,600. 15-AR

BUILDING LOT - fantastic building lot on Drag River, .9 acres of excellent value, septic system approved for your home, 2 small equipped cottages with conveniences, sandy beach. \$21,500. 26-JK

MAPLE LAKE - 100 ft. sandy beach, stream through property. \$14,500. Terms. 54-BA

BIG BROTHERS LAKE - 171 ft. sandy shoreline, nicely cleared lot. \$9,900. Terms. 73-BA

ACREAGE

NORTH SHORE ROAD - 85 acres, excellent ski slope, cleared building lot, exceptional value. \$12,900. 71-JK

PINE SPRINGS - approx. 22 acres, high, overlooking Kushog Lake, frontage on Highway 35 and Pine Springs Road, stream,

\$12,000. Terms. 14-AR

KAWAGAMA LAKE - 90 acres, sandy well treed shoreline, 15 minutes by boat, beautiful building site, two 40 acre lots, two 5 acre lots, septic tank approved. \$75,000. 9-RW

LODGES



PLEASURE PROPERTY - 300 ft. scenic northern waterfront on Drag River, extra large, 7 bedrooms, main log building with dining room, living room with fireplace, den, sun room, 2 fully equipped cottages his and her saunas, workshop and storage. \$74,900. 18-JK

FARMS

90 ACRE FARM - rolling hills, artistic well, barn, 3 garages, 8 room house on main highway. \$47,000. - \$7,000 down. 12-RW

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

family...living

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



The Spring Dance at Club 35 on Saturday evening was a decided success. Elmer Russell and his group provided good music, with "pop" Hart at the piano and Bill Gartshore calling for the Squares. Florence Lindsay and her ladies did a great job with refreshments. All members co-operated to get the Club House freshly painted and cleaned up and the decorations were particularly nice. Guests arrived from Toronto, Kingston and several other distant places and all agreed it was a good evening of fun.

Mrs. Bursey and Mrs. Rawlins journeyed recently to Owen Sound to attend a Seminar on Homes for the Aged.

The Stanhope Firemen held a spaghetti supper at 'Lil Chick Inn on Sunday evening with their ladies, and are working hard to prepare for their big Auction Sale next Saturday at the Firehall on the North Shore Road.

It was good to see the Forstinger brothers and their tall young sons up on a fishing week-end, staying at Cherokee Lodge. They are from St. Catharines and spend their summers up here.

Mrs. Florence Poirier is back from her winter in Toronto and will be taking up residence again, but at present is living with her sister, Mrs. Louise Watson.

A generous donation to the Bill Mole Memorial Fund has been received from the Boshkung Association and we send them a special thank you. Many of the out-of-town folks receive this local paper and will be interested to know this has been received and appreciated.

Mr. "Corky" MacGregor and his friend, Mr. Eric White of Guelph are at the MacGregor cottage on the island for a day or two.

The ladies of St. Stephen's Church Guild sponsored a lovely miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Rosemary Stinson last Tuesday evening, with many local women present. It was held at the lovely home of Althea Gartshore and the bridal bells and golden chair and freshly cut flowers made a perfect setting for the occasion. A white tulle-paper gown and cascade bouquet of the colourful ribbons added to the enjoyment of the evening, and Miss Marjorie Johnson conducted some interesting contests. The dainty refreshments were, as always, something the ladies do so well and serve with great generosity.

Mrs. Russell Woods of Belwood was Guest of Honour along with the Bride-elect at the shower last Tuesday evening at Mrs. Gartshore's home. Driving home from Aurora Sunday evening we drove through a heavy downpour of rain, dense fog, and hundreds of big frogs jumping around on the highway. We've often seen the tiny frogs but these were big ones and we wondered what had brought them out onto the highway.

Cool weather again. We certainly never know from one day to the next what we are in for. However, the rain has made everything lovely and green and the buds are coming alive daily. Best wishes go out to the sick of the community at this time.



This 'octopus' tree was made of phoxies by Hyland Crest resident, Anna DeBos, 85. The little fellows were on sale at Wednesday's Bazaar and Tea and were bought up very rapidly.



Mrs. Mabel Lyons pours a cup of tea for Mrs. Elsie Bursey at the Senior Citizens' Bazaar and Tea held last Wednesday afternoon at Hyland Crest.

The Senior League

HYLAND CREST staged a Bazaar and Tea a week ago Wednesday afternoon and 125 guests turned up to purchase goods the residents had on sale and to enjoy tea and sandwiches with them. Proceeds from the Bazaar totalled \$368.50 making the afternoon a tremendous success. The door prize of a beautiful hand-made quilt was won by MRS. NERINA BURKE while the consolation prize of a hand-made cushion was won by MRS. BETTY WELCH. The residents sold a total of \$84.00 worth of tickets on the Quilt.

Coming up for the residents of Hyland Crest is a Bus outing and Picnic this week. The trip will take in Kimmount, Irondale and Haliburton. Also planned for the first week of June is a trip for the residents to the THOUSAND ISLANDS.

On Tuesday afternoon at Hyland Crest the HALIBURTON STRING TRIO will be putting on a special recital for the residents. Then Wednesday afternoon, the COBOCONK SINGERS, a group of mainly SENIOR CITIZENS who call themselves the HAPPY WANDERERS will be entertaining the residents as well as any guests who would like to hear this fine group. The group has a total of 25 to 30 singers.



Mrs. Myrtle Roberts presides at the tea table for the many guests who attended this year's Bazaar and Tea at Hyland Crest. This Bazaar is completely run by the residents themselves, including the serving of tea and sandwiches.

NOTICE

TO CABLE TELEVISION CUSTOMERS IN THE VILLAGE OF MINDEN

During the next 2 weeks we will be making modifications and alterations to the Minden cable television system. These changes are being made in anticipation of the possibility of improved television and F.M. reception, when broadcasters begin using the C.N. tower. These changes will entail minor interruptions in the signal to your home. These interruptions will be kept to a minimum and will only take place during normal business hours.

Our thanks for your co-operation. You can keep in touch by telephoning 457-1040.

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Doug Pritchard

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Carnarvon, Hwy 580 at 35 489-2211

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

NOTICE

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

The Municipal Office of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be open Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon from May 22nd to August 21st for building permits only.

family...living

Ontario Carrots ... good anytime

You must admit - carrots are versatile! You can eat them raw or cooked and you can leave them whole or serve them sliced, diced, shredded or grated. More over, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, say that carrots go well in almost any dish in salad or dessert. It is an exceptionally healthy vegetable, too. They are low in calories and high in fibre. They are also a good source of Vitamin A.

For lunch, Marinated Carrot Salad goes great with a sandwich and a glass of juice.

Marinated Carrot Salad

2 cups carrots, cut into rings or 1/2 inch strips
1/2 cup onion, sliced
1/2 cup green pepper, sliced
1/2 cup tomato, sliced
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook carrots in boiling salted water until just tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. (Do not overcook). Drain. Add onion rings and green pepper strips. In a small jar combine remaining ingredients. Shake to blend, pour over vegetables. Marinate several hours or overnight in refrigerator. To serve, lift vegetables out of dressing and transfer to bowl. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: Marinade may be served separately or reserved for later use as a salad dressing. Salad and dressing keep well for a few days under refrigeration.

Zesty Carrots & Onions

1 chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup water
1 lb carrots (about 6 med)



For dinner ZESTY CARROTS & ONIONS provides the color and tastes good, with beef, veal, poultry or fish

For dessert, serve Carrot Pudding which can be made ahead and refrigerated but should be reheated before serving.

Carrot Pudding

1/2 cup ground suet
1/3 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup corn syrup
1 egg
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tbsp milk
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup grated raw potato (1 large)
1 cup grated raw carrot (2 medium)
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cloves
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1 cup fresh breadcrumbs (3 slices)

In a large mixing bowl blend together suet, sugar, corn syrup and egg. Add lemon juice and milk, stir well. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon over the mixture. Add breadcrumbs, mix thoroughly. Turn into well-greased, 5-cup mold (the mold will only be 2/3 full to allow for expansion). Cover* and steam for 3 hours, unmold. Serve with brown sugar sauce.

*Please grease wax paper or aluminum foil to allow for expansion. Secure with string making a handle if you wish to facilitate removal from saucepan.

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About
the Town

with Jeanne Sears



We read in the weekend Star that black flies will be really bad this spring. They are some benefit as the larvae eat large quantities of bacteria and algae and also cross pollinate blueberries and are food for trout. Stan Davies is convinced that lotions are better than sprays as they stay only just about 1 hour. We found one called Reptilly which is quite effective.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hewitt spent several days last week in Ottawa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hewitt. They also enjoyed luncheon and were taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings by M.P. William Scott.

Minden Figure Skating Club plan to have a Rummage Sale at the Curling Club next Saturday. Look for posters on the time.

All their friends send good wishes to these people in hospitals. Rod Ward at Toronto General and May Wright and Lenore Prentice in the local one. Jack Irvine is home after a short time in hospital.

Read in a Canadian magazine. Many people receive unordered merchandise in the mail completely with an invoice, should they wish to purchase. According to Canadian Law, if you receive goods in the mail that you have not ordered, you don't have to pay for it OR return it. It's yours.

Noted over the weekend that the Bake Shop was open again, and will be opening weekends until summer time.

Congratulations to Nelie and Allan Hobden who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday.

A fine display of tulips at the Post Office and did you also see that postage for first class mail to United States is now 10 cents; hate to pay postage due on letters, so be sure and put correct postage on these letters. Our own postage will go up later this year, we know it would be coming.

Rene Burns with some relatives, left the first of the week for a holiday in Alberta.

Winner of the Quilt raffled at the Fair at Wynand Crest last Wednesday afternoon was Nelda Burke.

Hint of the week: Leave bits of blackboard chalk with your jewellery and it doesn't tarnish so much. New arrival is another great grandchild for Mary Windover, and son of Beth and Peter Windover.

A special safety bicycle course is coming up with registration at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 10 am on May 29 and June 5 and June 10. What a great way to educate all youngsters using bikes and this is sponsored by Boy Scouts and O.P.P.

Several lucky people in Wintario were \$1,000 Violet Donnelly and \$25 Harry J. Cowan.

The ladies of the A.C.W. had a very successful Rummage Sale at the Parish Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Anne Crawford and Ralph Linstead are away on a holiday in Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker and family of Scarboro spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wallace Walker.

Sunday guests with the Fred Wrights were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family of Scarboro. Second Annual Recital of Joint Church of United and Anglican Churches will be Sunday, May 23 at the Minden United Church at 7 pm. Included will be Brass and Woodwind Quartettes.

Life itself can't bring you joy,
Unless you really will it.
Life just gives you time and space—
It's up to you to fill it.

Anonymous

If anyone is interested in the Women's Institute Bus Trip to Kitchener June 2, get in touch with Mrs. A.S. Kernohan, but all names and fares must be in by May 31.

Do you think this is true? If you have a good temper, keep it. If you have a bad temper, don't lose it.

Almanac

We were pleased to have the sun come, as things were needing the moisture. This weekend will be a busy one, so drive carefully.

Cheerio until next time.

Super Performance

A stunning presentation of the comic opera Tom Jones held some 900 persons enthralled last week and resulted in 10-minute standing ovation for the cast as the 55 member Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club staged a series of almost flawless performances on four separate evenings last week. Teenagers all, with some as young as 14, the cast was under the direction of Bill Glidden who also played the piano for the entire three-hour performance each evening. The role of Tom Jones was played by Richard Stouffer, Sophia by Catherine Kinsman and Honour by Barb Payne (top photo). In the lower photo almost the entire cast is caught during a highlight of the third act.



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Graduate



Mary Welch

Mary Clare Welch, 21, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Welch of Minden, graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College School of Nursing a week ago last Saturday, May 8th. The

ninth convocation was held at the Peterborough Memorial Centre. A reception for the graduates and their families was held at Brealey Campus after the ceremony.

Delivery of census forms begins

Census Representatives tomorrow begin delivering questionnaires to every household in Canada in preparation for the Tuesday, June 1, national census. Officials say that most urban householders can expect to receive a questionnaire between May 20 and 28. Farmers and those living in rural areas will receive them between May 25 and 28.

An instruction booklet accompanies the Population and Housing Questionnaire, and, in most cases, a prepaid addressed envelope will be included in the census package as well. Household-ers who receive this envelope will use it to mail back their completed questionnaires. Household-ers who do not receive one will have their questionnaires picked up by the Census Representative between June 2 and June 18. Questionnaires are available in both official languages and every household-er is entitled to receive a questionnaire in the language of his choice.

As in the 1971 Census, householders will complete their questionnaires in the privacy of their homes using either the pencil provided by the Census, or any other soft lead pencil.

A Telephone Assistance Service is available coast to coast for those who need help in completing their questionnaires. The numbers to call are listed on the questionnaires.

It will operate 12 hours a day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., over the 10 day period from Thursday, May 27, to Friday, June 4, with the exception of Sunday, May 30, when the switchboards will be closed.

The telephone network will be open to every household-er in Canada at no charge.

Householders in Haliburton County should call the long distance operator and ask for ZENITH 0-1976. They will be connected with the nearest telephone assistance office where every effort will be made to help callers in the official language of their choice. Bilingual staff will handle inquiries in areas where a need exists for such service.

A carefully selected staff of 570 persons has been specially trained for this work. The 48 supervisors and 522 operators have been tested for their knowledge of the census and for their ability to handle problem situations.

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Ontario Women's Institute holds annual meeting

The 28th Annual Officer's Conference of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario gathered on the beautiful campus of University of Waterloo, May 4, 5 and 6. 450 delegates gathered in the Theatre of the Arts, to be welcomed by the Provincial president, Mrs. Herb Maluske, Chesley. Musical interludes and sing-alongs were led by Mrs. Hugh Baird and Mrs. Wm. Stone, pianist, from the Central (Toronto) Area W.I. during the conference.

A welcome to the campus was extended by Mr. Galackley on behalf of Dr. B. C. Matthews, president of the University of Waterloo. Of all the conference "our program is so well organized that it is a joy to work with the committee."

Robert Eaton, Parliamentary assistant to Wm. G. Newman, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, brought greetings from the parliament of Ontario. The Women's Institutes were to be congratulated for the valuable contributions & influence they have over the past 80 years. The W.I. have kept pace with the changing face of society. They have a close affinity with the past, in acquiring the homes of the co-founders of W.I., Mrs. Adelaide Hunter Hoodless and Eriand Lee. Soon the W.I. will have an active role at the Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton.

The Stone Sister trio Kathy, Jill and Janice, contributed several beautifully rendered vocal numbers accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Wm. Stone. Mrs. Austin Zoeller, Editor of Home and Country, addressed the gathering on "Women in our World". This is not about the great women whose names are recorded in history, nor the

group that are household names, but the women of today that form part of our society, "You and I". The democracy in which we live gives us certain liberty but with liberty also comes responsibilities. In a nutshell, hard work is what it's all about. Reach out. The main objective in W.I. today is work together, involve more people and interest others. Remember the purpose of our organization is to develop leadership. Direct your efforts to the needs of your W.I. community.

The president, speaking on the theme "The facility to communicate orally or visually, what has been comprehended and created will become increasingly important in the years ahead."

J. Hart Walsh. For quite some time now we have been aware that communications encompass a great deal more than a speaker, or a writer, who shares an idea with someone content to sit still, & listen or read. There are six ways to improve communications. What you mean to say. What you actually say. What the other person hears. What the other person thinks he hears. What the other person says. What you think the other persons says. May we always be able to communicate with a sincere motive.

Miss Helen McKercher, who was attending the last Officer Conference in her official capacity as Director of Home Economics, before retirement, was presented with a gift, on behalf of all present by Mrs. Russell Campbell, the newly appointed Officer's Conference secretary. Discussion group leaders were introduced: Branch presidents; Branch Presidents, Mrs. Harvey

Noblitt, chairman; Mrs. Delmare Smythe and Mrs. Keith Hiepleh; Public Relations Officers, Mrs. Harvey Houston, chairman; Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Donald MacLachlan. Members at large, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Urstadt, Mrs. Orval Jordan and Mrs. Norman Tuck.

A delightful presentation, Tuesday evening of a musical "The Gondoliers" by the Waterloo-Oxford District Secondary School Glee Club, under the direction of Ed Ferguson, was a relaxing interlude of the conference.

Dr. J. C. Rennie, Executive Director, Education and Research, told delegates of research in Ontario and across Canada. Many production, processing and marketing systems, considered normal procedure, were merely research not many years ago. We fail to appreciate the time element involved in developing new varieties of grain, fruits and vegetables.

A most interesting presentation was by Rick Waller, Supervisor, press service and Bob Kahlfeish, Supervisor, Photographic services film library, Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Information branch, Guelph, in which they informed us how to relay the final message. It is a two way street; giving information and receiving understanding, and feedback from that message. The approach you take with a release, its final form and its timeliness, all have an effect on an editor and your audience. This was a lively audio-visual presentation and a splendid way to conclude the 28th conference.

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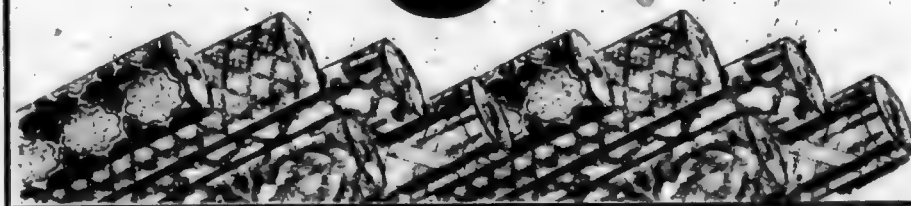
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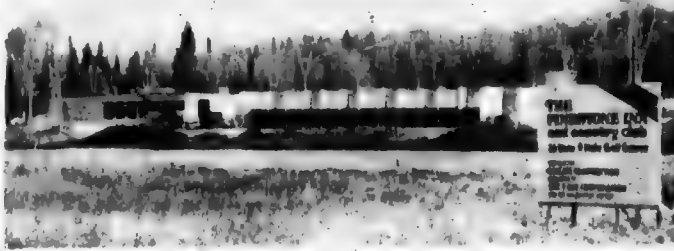
286-1371

Main Street Minden

286-1371

July opening for Pinestone Inn

Haliburton County's new year-round resort complex, The Pinestone Inn and Country Club on Highway 121, last week named its new Assistant Manager, as it prepares for customers in just a few short weeks. Appointed is Brett Zufelt of Brockville who recently



The new Pinestone Inn as seen from Highway 121



Workmen are fast completing the project scheduled for a July opening.



Brett Zufelt, 22
Assistant Manager.

graduated at the top of his Tourism and Transportation class at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Currently, the one million dollar-plus project is less than two weeks behind its projected completion date with a July opening promised for both the inn and the nine-hole golf course. Featured will be 36 motel-style rooms, a 90 seat dining room, a cocktail lounge seating 80 and a banquet and conference room.

BIG SAVINGS ON FUEL

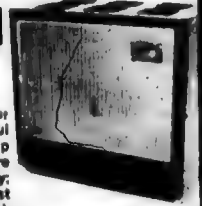
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MAY 22 - 28

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...Global 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY, MAY 22

- 11.30 3 Greening Up
11 11 Hazel
12.00 3 Roller Derby
11 Eddie's Father
12 Wild Kingdom
12.30 11 Canadian Cavalcade
Movie - Secret Agent
Super Dragon
Garner Ted Armstrong
12 3 Wrestling
12 Campus Quiz
22 Global Journal
1.30 12 Red Fisher
22 Circle Square
2.00 3.12 Equestrian Grande Prix
22 Crossroads
2.30 11 Wonders of the Wild
22 Let's Go
3.00 11 Challenging Sea
22 Wrestling
3.30 11 Sports Quiz
4.00 11 History Canada
4.30 3.12 Sports Week
11 Wide-World of Sports
5.00 3.12 Lost Island
22 Design Explosion
5.30 3.12 Welcome Back Kotter
22 Goin' South
6.00 3 Movie - Fireball 500
11 News
12 News
22 Newsweek
6.30 11 Bowling
12 Now - Doug Hall
22 Adam-12
7.00 11 Emergency
12 Locker Room Talk
22 The Odd Couple
7.30 12 Phyllis
22 Golf Classic
8.00 3.12 This is the Law
12 Movie - Skin Game
22 Number to Call
8.30 3 Movie - Operation Petticoat
12 Frankie Howard
9.00 12 Movie - Jarrett
10.00 11 Wrestling
22 Movie - Kissel
10.30 12 Don Adams
11.00 3.12 The National
11 News
11.20 3 Local News
11 Local News
12 Local News
11.50 12 Movie - Castle Keep
12.00 3 Movie - Stand In
11 Movie - To All My Friends
on Shots
12 Movie - Carry on Around
the Bend
1.55 3 Movie - Trouble In Store
3.05 3 Movie - Sundown

How Well Do You Know Canada

by Jack N. Oldham



This May 1976, Peterborough's Edward Young's Woodbridge Replicas about it. A tower of the castle almost at the other end of the country. What's it?

Answer: The entrance to St. John's Woodbridge.

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

- 7.00 11 Canada A.M.
7.30 3 Daybeat
8.00 3.12 Schools
8.45 3.12 Friendly Giant
9.00 3.12 Mon Ami
11 Romper Room
9.30 11 Yoga
10.00 3.12 Schools
11 Joyce Davidson
10.30 3.12 Mr. Dressup
11 It's Your Move
11.00 3.12 Sesame Street
11 Beanie Friends
11.30 11 Horoscope Dollars
Ed Allen
12.00 3 Jeannie
11 Cartoon Capers
12 Noonday Report
22 Canadian Cavalcade
12.30 11 Leave it to Beaver
3 The Price is Right
11 Party Game
22 News
1.00 3 Daybeat
11 Match Game
12 Marcus Welby MD
1.30 11 Definition
22 Money Talks
2.00 11 Celebrity Dominoes
12 Marc Callaghan
22 Lively Woman
2.30 3.12 Edge of Night
11 What's the Good Word?
22 Guiding Light
3.00 3.12 Take Thirty
11 Another World
82 Be My Guest
3.30 3.12 Celebrity Chefs
Singin' in Global
4.00 3 Movie Hunt
11 Flintstones
22 Little Rascals
4.30 3 It's Your Choice
11 Brady Bunch
12 Mr. Dressup
22 Gulligan's Island
5.00 3 Trivial Pursuits
11 Inside
12 Family Affairs
22 Hogan's Heroes
5.30 3 Early Edition
12 Partridge Family
22 That Girl

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

SUNDAY, MAY 23

- 11.30 22 Portugal '76
12.00 3 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Talent Showcase
12 Rex Humbard
22 Johnny Lombardi
12.30 3 Herald of Truth
1.00 3 Lively Woman
3.12 Movie - Apache Gold
1.30 3.12 Country Canada
2.00 3.12 Sports
22 Good News
2.30 22 Masters Touch
3.00 12 Untamed World
3.30 22 Circle Square
11 Question Period
22 Holey House of Song
4.00 11 Danny Thomas Golf
22 Church Today
4.30 3.12 Sports Week
22 Asa
5.00 3.12 Black Beauty
22 Niven Miller
5.30 3 Phyllis
12 Musical World
22 Gospel Singin' Time
6.00 3.12 Disney
11 Sunday Scan
22 Newsweek
6.30 11 Amazing Kreskin
22 Money Talks
7.00 3.12 Backcombs
11 6 Million Dollar Man
22 Wildlife Cinema
7.30 3.12 Irish Rovers
22 In Private Life
8.00 3.12 The Waltons
11 Sunny & Cher
22 Elfray Queen
9.00 3.12 Upstairs/Downstairs
11 Kojak
22 Showcase
10.00 3.12 Days Before Yesterday
11 W-5
22 Glen Campbell
11.00 3.12 The National
11 News
22 Movie - 2 Gentlemen Sharing
11.20 3 Local news
11 Local news
12 Local news
11.50 12 Movie - Dawn at Socorro
12.00 3 Movie - Heaven Can Wait
11 Mike Douglas Show

MONDAY, MAY 24

- 6.00 3 Movie - Pandora & the Flying
Dutchman
11 News
12 News
22 News
6.30 11 My 3 Sons
12 Hawaii Five-O
22 Adam-12
7.00 11 Good Times
22 The Odd Couple
7.30 11 Headline Hunters
12 Barney Miller
22 Movie - 500 lb. Jerk
8.00 3.12 Rhoda
11 Marcus Welby MD
8.30 3.12 Front Page Challenge
9.00 3.12 All in the Family
11 Joe Forrester
22 Sports Probe
9.30 3.12 Chico & the Man
22 Maude
10.00 3.12 VIP
11 Pig & Whistle
12 Global News
10.20 3.12 Nature of Things
11 One Day at a Time
11.00 3.12 The National
11 News
22 Interview Show
11.20 3 Local news
11 Local news
12 Local news
11.30 22 Golf Classic
11.50 12 Movie - Quick Gun
12.00 3 Movie - Hell is for Heroes
11 Mike Douglas

TUESDAY, MAY 25

- 6.00 3 Movie - The Plunderers
11 News
12 News
22 News
6.30 11 My 3 Sons
12 Rockford Files
22 Adam-12
7.00 11 Bobby Vinton Show
22 The Odd Couple
7.30 11 Bionic Woman
12 Geo. Hamilton IV
22 Callan
8.00 3.12 On the Evidence
8.30 11 Laverne & Shirley
22 Laverne & Shirley
9.00 11 Rockies
22 The War Years
10.00 3.12 City of Angels
11 Switch
11.00 3.12 The National
11 News
22 Interview Show

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

- 11.20 3 Local News
11 Local news
12 Local news
11.50 22 Design Explosion
11.50 12 Movie - Tumbleweed
12.00 3 Movie - Conspiracy of Hearts
11 Mike Douglas Show
6.00 3 Movie - Naughty Nineties
11 News
12 News
6.30 11 My 3 Sons
12 Lawrence Welk
22 Adam-12
7.00 11 The Jeffersons
22 The Odd Couple
7.30 3.12 Expo Baseball
11 Bowling
22 Blue Knight
8.00 11 Norm Parry Show
8.30 11 Canadian Crimes
9.00 22 Special
9.30 11 Ralph Harris
10.00 3.12 Sports Report
11 Sports and news scope
22 Global News
10.30 11 Country Way
11.00 3.12 The National
11 News
22 Interview Show
11.20 3 Local News
11 Local news
12 Local news
11.30 22 Sports Probe
11.50 12 Movie - Dead Heat on a
Merry Go Round
12.00 3 Movie - Space Monster
11 Mike Douglas

THURSDAY, MAY 27

- 6.00 3 Movie - My Gal Sal
11 News
12 News
22 News
6.30 11 My 3 Sons
12 Little House on the Prairie
22 Adam-12
7.00 11 Good Heavens
22 The Odd Couple
7.30 11 Excuse my French
12 On the Rocks
22 Movie - Kung Fu
8.00 3.12 Carol Burnett
11 Streets of San Francisco
9.00 3 Movie - Bless the Beast & Children
11 The Practice
12 TBA
22 Wintario
9.30 11 Macaulay
22 Pop! Goes the Country
10.00 11 The Big Ones
22 That Got Away
Global News

FRIDAY, MAY 28

- 6.00 3 Wrestling
11 News
12 News
22 News
6.30 11 My 3 Sons
12 Space 1999
7.00 3 Friends of Man
11 Sanford & Son
22 The Odd Couple
7.30 3 Reach for the Top
11 Movie - McMillan & Wife
12 Bob Newhart
My Country
8.00 3.12 Charlie Brown Special
22 Movie - Escape from Ft. Bravo
8.30 3.12 M*A*S*H
9.00 3.12 The Good Life
9.30 11 Grand Old Country
10.00 3 Starkey & Mutch
11 TBA
12 Police Story
22 Global News
11.00 3.12 The National
11 News
12 News
11.20 3 Local news
11 Local news
12 Local news
11.30 22 Geo. Anthony With...
11.50 12 Movie - Deadly Affair
12.00 3 Movie - Knight for the Gods
11 Movie - Head of the Family
22 Movie - Casanova's Big Night
2.10 3 Movie - Never Let Go
4.00 3 Movie - Angry Breed



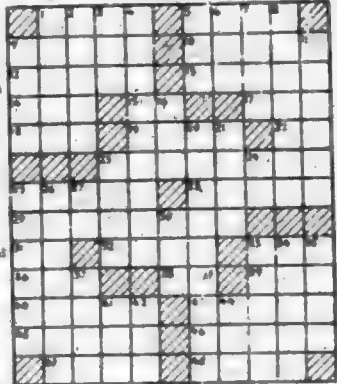
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. shore
2. Plant
3. Near (peak)
4. Grand
5. Volga river city
6. Plainer
7. Ketch
8. Vex us
9. Spaul
10. Consumed
11. Compass
12. Wheel
13. propellers
14. Seal by
15. rather
16. A. burning game
17. Inlet
18. A. top
19. A. clergyman
20. Music note
21. Hal
22. Male sheep
23. Fruiting
24. spike of grain
25. Father
26. A. shield
27. Particles
28. Silent
29. Iron or gold
30. Date
31. Trust
32. Places

DOWN

1. Sleep
2. Wife of Zeus (poet)



BE A REGULAR BLOOD DONOR



AROUND OUR TOWN by Cedric

Say, did you hear about the big bird people have been seeing in Texas? This is supposedly a true story! Two of these giant critters reportedly dive-bombed three school teachers' cars near San Antonio, nearly forcing them off the road. They have 15-20 foot wingspans. If I owned a VW Rabbit I'd be a little worried, although no one seems to know what they eat.

Kids at a Corpus Christi school claim the big bird they saw walking around the playground appeared to be, "half man, half bird." Probably the children have been watching too much television but a professor of ornithology from Texas A. & M. believes the bird is real. He says it is most likely a Jabiru Stork from Central America.

Not long ago the remains of a prehistoric bird with a 5' foot wingspread was found in Texas. So these big boys are nothing new to the state. Boy, how would you have liked being a statue in those days? There is a joke going around that along with that big bird they found a skeleton of a prehistoric man carrying a 60-foot umbrella and putting down papers. Man, if that bird was alive today he could waste every wind shield in town—with one pass.

Speaking of birds, a guy in Ohio recently blew \$1200 for a pigeon. The guy says the bird is a steal at that price, considering its dad won \$90 thousand in pigeon race prize money. But what would you think about turning a \$1200 bird loose knowing that 30 per cent of them get lost and

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

never return? It's true! I don't know how I got off on bird stories this week, but I kinda like these little oddities of nature. Right now I'm gonna go watch my favorite TV program — Wild Kingdom. The previews say Marlin Perkins gets punched out when he tries to pet an Elk. Should be interestin'!

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Program Highlights

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SATURDAY-FRIDAY MAY 22-28

SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.

SKIN GAME: James Garner, Lori Loughlin, Susan Clark, Brenda Sykes

SUNDAY 4:00 p.m.

DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC

MONDAY 8:00 p.m.

MARCUS WELBY, Killer of Dreams

TUESDAY 9:00 p.m.

STRANDED (SHOW)

WEDNESDAY 8:30 p.m.

ROLPH HARRIS SHOW

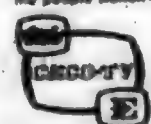
THURSDAY 10:00 p.m.

THE BIG ONES THAT GOT AWAY

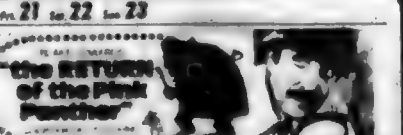
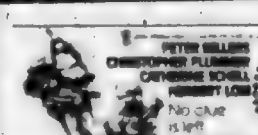
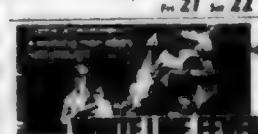
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

McMILLAN & WIFE: Reunion for a Bride, Rock Hudson & Susan St. James

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Exclusive Area News Coverage Nightly At 8



Trent-severn Waterway News

Today (May 14, 1976) marks the beginning of the 1976 navigation season, along the Trent-Severn Waterway from Trenton to Port Severn. At this time we are also resuming our weekly press column to keep people on the Reservoir lakes informed about levels and flows. Water levels along the Canal route and on the Reservoirs have stabilized after the high flow conditions of the spring freshet. The reservoirs as a whole contain approximately 91% of their maximum storage volume. The small difference between this percentage and maximum (or 100%) is an allowance being reserved to hold heavy spring rains without excessive flows or flooding resulting. The allowance will be reduced by June 15 when we would permit the levels to rise to 98%. This reduction is possible because of a reduced risk of heavy rains after June 15. Dry weather of course would result in our drawing water from these lakes probably before June 15 and in that case we would not reach 98% this year. During the past spring Kawartha Lakes levels equalled or exceeded most previous record levels and the peak flow measured at Lakefield was the highest since 1960.

Farm News'n Views

by Carm Hamilton

This week, we are pleased to be able to increase our communications with farm families in this area through this weekly, "Farm News and Views" report. We appreciate the co-operation of the Progress, and other weekly newspapers serving Victoria and Haliburton Counties, in carrying these comments. Farm News and Views is compiled by the staff of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, serving this area through the Lindsay Agricultural Office. The Agricultural Office is located on the 1st floor of the Ontario Government Building at 322 Kent Street West in Lindsay. The phone number is 324-6125. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. When you contact the Agricultural Office, the first person you meet will be either Joy Barwell or Sharon Nicholson, our two stenographers. As in most offices, these girls are the most important members of the staff and they are able to provide general information on a wide variety of subjects. Christine Duggan is the Home Economist and is able to provide information on all aspects of Home Management. Christine works closely with Women's Institutes, 4-H Homemaking Clubs and other programs of special interest to rural women. Dale Toombs is Associate Agricultural Representative; he has considerable experience in farm management and record keeping and works closely with rural youth in the 4-H Agricultural Clubs and Junior Farmer programs. Carm Hamilton is Agricultural Representative and is responsible for co-ordinating the various programs of the Ministry in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. He is involved in advising farmers on various production and management problems and works closely with farm organizations. When farm people have a very specific and detailed problem to solve, these staff members can obtain assistance from a number of specialists, all of whom cover an area of the province, with at least several counties. Two of these specialists are located in the Lindsay Agricultural Office - Bert Moggach, the Agricultural Engineering Specialist, is involved with problems relating to drainage, farm buildings, equipment and machinery and with the Agricultural Code of Practice. Neil Moore, as Soils and Crops Specialist, works with fertilizers, pesticides, crop varieties and applied research projects on soil and crop management. Farm people are invited to contact the Agricultural Office by letter, phone or in person. While we had over 1600 contacts at the office during April, we are always willing to help in any way possible with the various problems encountered in producing food in the area.

Local pupils winners at Music Festival

On Wednesday, April 28, 39 members of the Archie Stouffer School Band participated in the North Hastings Music Festival. This competition was held in Bancroft High School from Monday to Friday. Both elementary and secondary students participated. Competition was held in both Vocal and Instrumental categories.

The successful candidates from the Minden school were:

Section B-Class 39-
Trumpet Solo-Grade 8-
"Neophyte"
1st place-Dennis Stribling
Section B-Class 40- Trom-
bone/Baritone Solo-
"Viscount"
2nd place-Larry Montgomery
Section B-Class 37-Clarinet
Solo - "Cantando"
1st place-Laura Manser
Tied for 2nd place -
Luanne Cowan
Sandra Kieckhefer
Section B-Class 38
Saxophone Solo - "Beau
Brummel"
2nd place- Janine Kellett
Section B-Class 43- Clarinet
Quartet - "Own Choice"
1st place-Jill Arbutnot,
Sheila Simpson, Julie Vick,
Shelley Horley
Section B-Class 50- Brass
Quartet - "Aura Lee"
1st place- Steven
Wrightman, David Fennell,
George Crofts, Rodney Gor-
veatt
Section B-Class 51- Brass
ade- Woodwind Ensemble
(20 members of the band).
"Theme and Variations"
1st place- Archie Stouffer
School
Section B-Class 52 - Elem-
entary School Concert
Band - "Festive March"
2nd place - Archie Stouffer
School (They were within 1
mark of 1st place).

Three students from Haliburton Highland Secondary School and Glen Carter participated in the Open Brass Quartet. 1st place went to Colin Hewitt, Carl Northey, Chris Clyde and Glen Carter. This quartet was asked to return to Bancroft for the "Festival of Stars" program on May 5. On the way to Bancroft, the band stopped at Cardiff School for lunch and put on an hour-long concert for the students. Coming up soon is a trip to Dorset and several local concerts including a "Music Night" in early June where parents and other interested public will be invited to Archie Stouffer School to hear both the Gr. 7 and Gr. 8 bands, solon, & ensembles, and the newly-formed Intermediate Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

NOTICE

NOTICE of application to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-Law 76-6 passed on the 9th day of February, 1976. Provisions of the By-Law are furnished herewith.

BY-LAW 76-6 being a by-law to amend by-law 14-67 being the restricted area by-law to limit the number of accessory buildings.

WHEREAS authority is granted under Section 35 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1970, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board to the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to exercise such power.

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

1. That the following shall be added to Section 4 General provisions of By-law 14-67

"SECTION 4 - GENERAL PROVISIONS"

4.1 Accessory Buildings

Not more than three (3) accessory buildings shall be permitted on any lot in a Residential Zone (R) or in a Seasonal Residential Zone (SR)

READ a FIRST, SECOND and THIRD time and passed this 9th day of February 1976.

Signed REGINALD BOOTH, Reeve

RICHARD PARISOTTO, Clerk

ANY PERSON INTERESTED may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden notice of his objection to approval of said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so, it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE JUNE 4, 1976.

DATED at the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden this 19th day of May, 1976.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 98, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden has passed By-Law 76-6 amending the Restricted Area By-Law 14-67 to limit the number of accessory buildings on any lot in a Residential or a Seasonal Residential Zone.

By-Law 76-6 is available for perusal by any person at the Minden Municipal Offices during normal working hours.

Signed
Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator



Man b. The only animal that goes to sleep when it is not sleepy and gets up when it is.

Local taxmen lauded by Davis for restraint

Premier William Davis congratulated the majority of small municipalities who are attempting to follow the province's example in limiting the growth in expenditures.

"I should also say that preliminary reports indicate that the increases in municipal taxes have been kept within reasonable limits," said Mr. Davis to the annual conference of the Organization of Small Urban Municipalities at Whitby on May 8th.

Mr. Davis told the delegates that he shares their concern that a similar degree of restraint has been shown in school tax increases in many of the municipalities.

"I think it stands to reason that restraint is the only road to follow and certainly the only responsible overall policy to adopt," said Mr. Davis.

But he urged the delegates to reassure the local taxpayer that despite the necessary realignments in various budgets, the essential services the taxpayer deserves and expects will be provided.

The key word is

essential and that calls for all of us getting into the habit of distinguishing between our needs and our wants," said Mr. Davis.

The Premier also said he expects a report next Spring from the 10-member commission named last week under the chairmanship of Willie Blair, former mayor of East York, dealing with reforms in the property tax structure.

"I can assure you that we want everyone to have the widest opportunity possible to participate in the development of a new tax system," said Mr. Davis.

He also noted plans to establish a committee of provincial and local officials to study the decodification and simplification of provincial grants.

He also said the Government has plans to implement a recommendation from the organization asking for legislation to help revitalize the downtown cores of Ontario's towns and cities.

He said the bill will be called the Ontario Downtown Revitalization Program and will be designed to assist smaller municipalities.

In memoriam

RAIMON - In loving memory of a dear father Leigh, who passed away on May 14, 1974. What we would give if we could say, 'Hello, Dad' in the same old way, To hear your voice and see your smile, To sit and chat with you awhile, So you who have a Father Cherish him with care, For you never know the heartaches Till you see his vacant chair. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Marilyn, son-in-law Tom and granddaughter Lisa.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Leigh, who passed away on May 14, 1974. The month of May again is here To me the saddest of all the year. The blow was hard, the shock severe To part with one I loved so dear. I was not there to see you die, To hold your hand or kiss goodbye But I'll remember my whole life through The last few words I had with you. Although I smile and in the

no fuss, No one misses him more than we. And when old times are recalled, That's when I miss him most of all. Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ruth.

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\$27,900. Mountain Lake. Cory 3 Bedroom cottage with year round accom. Level treed lot; southern exposure. Sandbeach. Boat house. Well maintained older cottage, all facilities. Mr. Wickens 286-2882, Toronto 438-3244

\$39,900. Canning Lake. Winterized 6 room summer home; partially furnished. Good deep lot with 150' lake frontage on quiet bay with western exposure. Access to 3 other lakes. Gale Dangerfield 286-2882 - 286-2893.

\$28,900. Wolf Lake. Gooderham area. 3 bedroom furnished cottage on year round road. Septic system, appliances, fire-place, a beautiful cottage in a beautiful setting. Ed Pergolas 286-2882, 286-1961

Minden - beautiful 3 bedroom cottage with den and rec. room (stone fireplace). Boat house and dock, just one mile from Minden on good lake and year round road. Many extras. Ed Dangerfield - 286-2882, 286-2893.

Big Bob Lake - \$26,900. 2 bedroom cottage, nice lot on popular lake. Year round road. Ed Dangerfield, 286-2882, 286-2893.

HOMES

Commercial - residential. 2200 square feet of living area. 4 Bedrooms, 2 natural stone fireplaces, full basement. Store or workshop. 1200 square feet, fronting on two roads. Fast possession. Full price \$69,900. Harry Hodgson 286-2882, 754-2010.

Extra large corner property. 12 room home ideal for many uses including rooming house or apartments. Good parking area, plus additional building 21 x 33 complete with office. Suit store or small business. Tremendous opportunity. Only \$15,000 down. Ed Dangerfield 286-2882, 286-2893.

\$39,900. Minden. Double lot on main street. Older 4 bedroom home, fireplace. Landscaped; handy to everything. Terms to suit. Ed Pergolas 286-2882, 286-1961.

\$42,500. One acre level lot located on year round road less than three miles from Minden. Modern custom built home; rustic beams; fully paneled; broadloom throughout. Excellent vegetable garden; acres of new trees planted last year. Easy terms. Ed Dangerfield 286-2882, 286-2893.

LOTS

15 ACRE BUILDING LOTS - Beautifully treed. Ideal for home, cottage or investment. Close to Minden on year-round road. Ed Dangerfield 286-2882, 286-2893.

COMMERCIAL

Horse Lovers - don't miss this 2 bedroom home on a large, treed lot. Excellent barn with 6 box stalls plus shed. Just 1 mile from Minden, a good all-weather road. \$31,000. Ed Dangerfield 286-2882, 286-2893.

Small Estate - 3 1/2 acres of heaven can be yours in this fantastic chalet home. Has everything you could possibly imagine, including huge fieldstone fireplace, fully broadloomed, even has a sauna. For the person who wants just a little bit more in a home. For appointment call Ed Dangerfield - 286-2882, 286-2893.

286 - 2882

CALL US ANY TIME

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KEEPING IT CLEAN

The evolution of an industry.....

Captain Kidd, Paul Revere and Geoffrey Chaucer had one thing in common. Besides being famous.

They all dealt in scrap metal.

When he wasn't involved in writing his Canterbury Tales, as clerk of the works at Westminster Palace, Chaucer kept himself busy collecting scrap metal.

Though he is best known for plundering gold and silver, at the time of his capture in 1699, the infamous Captain Kidd was hauling a cargo of 10 tons of scrap iron to be used in colonial iron works.

And if you had been around in the time of Paul Revere, you may have read one of his advertisements in the local newspaper. A well-known and revered silversmith, he bought scrap metal of all varieties.

But there are no famous names to go along with the hardened faces of the men who founded the tin peddling trade in the late 1700s. Piloting their horse-drawn carts through narrow lanes, they bartered for any kind of scrap metal; sometimes even rags and bones. And so it continued, the tradition of the junk collector was to last more than 150 years.

Even by the turn of this century, scrap dealers were still preparing metal by hand. Chisels and sledge hammers were used to break apart large metal objects. Sometimes the expansion of freezing water was used to break up large cast iron pieces when water was poured into the cracks. And then came mechanization.

The use of explosives appeared first followed by the invention of the skull-cracker, a heavy iron ball that was dropped from a crane to break up heavy castings.

And a gold medal at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis for the first successful scrap-handling magnet, an invention that would revolutionize the industry within two years.

A few years later the gas cutting torch was introduced and since then innovations in the scrap

handling industry have raced to today's technology such as shredders which can reduce automobile hulks to fist-sized pieces of scrap in a matter of seconds.

Needless to say, the scrap metal industry has come a long way in a short time.

And for other products, today is just the beginning.

Now nearing completion in Toronto is the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's reclamation research centre built to further the efforts toward complete resource recovery from our mounting waste materials.

The centre will house a full-scale experimental reclamation plant to provide a regular supply of separated material which is necessary for the development of markets and new uses for the waste material.

Not just metals, but paper fibre, plastic, glass organic material and a wide range of other material.

And even while some of the material produced is landfilled or incinerated in the production of energy, as an interim measure while markets are being developed, nuisance effects and costs of waste handling are reduced and some marketable materials can be recovered immediately.

Move over Geoffrey Chaucer and Captain Kidd. Make way for the scrap industry of the future.

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2 charged in breakin

Just hours after police were notified May 15 of a break-in at the cottage of J.A. Washington - on Hunter Creek Road in Lutterworth Township, they arrested a 17 year-old youth and his woman companion at the youth's Glamorgan Township cottage 12 miles away.

Charged with breaking, entering and theft are Randy Edward King, 17, of Agincourt and Donna Francine Monette, 21 of Toronto. Some \$13-worth of liquor had been stolen from the Washington cottage and was recovered by police investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.



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Sunday, May 23...8 PM**

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JULY 3RD**

**FOOT IN COLD WATER
JULY 4TH**

Comments from Kinmount

By Fran Crawford

The Horticultural Society held a pot luck supper Wednesday of last week at the Community Hall and it was a great success.

Mr. Dwayne Bacon and his young brother Allan flew to Wainwright, Alberta last week to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ada Bowron has been in Ross Memorial Hospital and is recovering nicely after an operation.

Mrs. Mary O'Toole still in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Also Harry Gardiner who is coming along very well since his operation last week.

Our new caretaker for town to keep grass cut, flower gardens tidy and the streets clean is Mr. Norm Bamford.

We hear Joe Hancock of Irondale won \$500 on the Olympic Lottery - Mrs. Charlie Henderson won \$25 last Wintario draw.

The Senior Citizens' Club are holding a euchre party in the Legion Hall on May 20. Everyone is welcome. They will have the draw for their homemade quilt at that time.

Father McLellan of Peterborough and Father Hickey were in our town last week visiting with Father Hart and Parishioners. There were 38 confirmed in St. Patrick's Church last Wednesday evening.

Crickshanks are once more working on Hwy. 121. Thank goodness.

legion 441

Don Glenn of Minden won \$43 last Saturday in the 50-50.

Comrades Albert Crego, Tom Bacon, Richard Crego and Jim Chalmers played euchre at Claremont last Saturday and brought home the District Trophy. On the 29th they are to go to London to play for the Provincial Trophy.

There will be a Rummage Sale at the Legion Hall at 11 am on May 29, and a dance in the evening with Marg Swanton and her group.

At Bingo last week we had 8 year-old Joanne Silvers a winner. Also Joan Kernohan of Minden, Charleen and Kaye Taylor - Burns River, Penny Martin and Betty Bacon - Kinmount and Amy Switzer - Gooderham.

The Auxiliary served supper for Norland Bowling Club last Saturday in the Hall and the Club enjoyed dancing to Marg Graham and her group in the evening.

This week there is a dance open to everyone with Marg Graham's music. Hope to see you all there.

Tender

Tenders are invited for the rental of One Tandem Drive Power Grader (Minimum 70 HP) for approximately 256 hours (at a maximum of 4 calls) required for Road Maintenance in Minden District and Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

JOB LOCATION:

Beginning at the Sherborne Access Road and working south on the Minden District Access Roads.

Interested persons may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario.

Closing Date: 12.00 o'clock noon May 28, 1976.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Leo Borman
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

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Township of Stanhope NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND IN THE MATTER OF A
PROPOSED BY-LAW
OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
CONCESSIONS 6 & 7. FOR
STOPPING UP AND CLOSING
PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE
FOR THE SAID TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
AND EXCHANGE AND SELL THE SAME
FOR PART OF LOT 11 CONCESSION 6 AND PART OF
LOT 11 CONCESSION 7. FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 446 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable to pass at a meeting to be held June 9, 1976, at 3 p.m. a by-law to stop up, close, exchange and sell the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the road allowance between Concessions VI and VII across part of Lot 11, in the said Township, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the Southerly limit of Highway No. 35 having an assumed bearing of North 70 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds West as shown on the plan attached to Instrument No. 39348 and are referred to the meridian through the North West corner of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Stanhope.

COMMENCING at the iron bar in the Southerly limit of the aforesaid road allowance which is distant 151.4 feet measured Easterly thereon on a course of North 68 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East from the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 11, Concession VI.

THENCE continuing Easterly along the aforesaid Southerly limit on a course of North 68 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East; a distance of 451.0 feet to an iron bar in the Southerly limit of Highway No. 35.

THENCE North 70 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds West along the aforesaid Southerly limit, 101.33 feet to a cut cross in the Northerly limit of the aforesaid road allowance.

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid Northerly limit on a course of South 68 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds West, 328.42 feet to an iron bar.

THENCE South 13 degrees 31 minutes 45 seconds West, 80.24 feet to the point of commencement.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated October 9, 1975, and hereunto attached.

AND EXCHANGE the same for Parts 1, 2 and 3 of Plan 19R/1011 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the Provisional County of Haliburton on March 19, 1976.

AND ALSO, the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope will receive Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) additional compensation for the said road allowance.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that this land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT STANHOPE this 14th day of April, 1976

GERALD C. BAIN, Township Clerk.

SPORTS

by cliff burke



Commercial men hold banquet

The Commercial Men's bowling league finished off another very successful bowling season at Carnarvon Lanes last Friday evening when they held their annual Bowling & Awards Banquet at Matabanick Inn. Once again Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer outdid themselves with a superb roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

After dinner the bowlers adjourned to the Recreation Hall for the distribution of awards, election of officers for the 76-77 season and then to the serious business of playing cards and discussing next year.

The first award went to the League Champions, Minden Progress. Led by their captain, Wes Stata, the Progress team of Ron Robinson Sr., Ronnie Robinson Jr., Doug Robinson, Eddie Cox and Dave Barker, easily was the class of the Commercial league for 1975-76.

The A-series playoff Champions for 75-76 are Cox's Colts. This team is captained by Ab Cox and he led his team to a come from behind victory in these playoffs over Ingoldsby. Trailing by nearly 400 pins going into the final week of playoff action, the Colts overcame this with a super team effort to win by 30 pins. The remainder of this fine team are Fred Cox, Bob Robinson, John Swann, Jim Wilson and Wayne Coltman.

The B series winner in the playoffs was the Rockcliffe Hotel. Team captain Neil Burk was the big reason this team came from nowhere in the league schedule to capture the B playoffs. Rockcliffe led for all three weeks of the playoffs and got full marks for their victory. The rest of this club are Mike O'Neil, Jerry McKelvey, Ray Jenkins, Gord Everall and Ian Coltman.

The individual awards were presented next and leading the way, as he did last year was Ronnie Robinson Jr. who had his finest season yet in the Commercial league. Ronnie took the high average with a super 247 and the high triple, the second highest ever bowled at Carnarvon Lanes, a great 1046. The high single went to a bowler who has emerged as one of the finest and most improved in the Commercial league. Last season Wayne Coltman averaged 185. This season he brought his average up to 200 and won the high single award with just a fantastic 420.

The runners-up in each of these three categories went to Cliff Burke with a 227 average, Wes Stata with a 373 single and Ed Cox with 911. The Most Improved Player in the Commercial Men's league this year went to Gord Everall who raised his average over last year's by 29 points.

The new executive for 1976-77 is - President - Don Hicks; Vice-president - Gord Darby; Treasurer - Ivan Clark and Secretary - Eddie Cox.



The Commercial Men's League Championship was won by the Minden Progress team: (l-r) Doug Robinson, Ronnie Robinson Jr., Ron Robinson Sr., Eddie Cox, and Wes Stata. Missing is Dave Barker.



The Commercial Men's 1975-76 A Series Play-off winners were: (l-r) Wayne Coltman, John Swann, Bob Robinson, Ab Cox, Fred Cox and Jim Wilson.



The Commercial Men's 1975-76 B Series Play-off winners were: (l-r) Jerry McKelvey, Ian Coltman, Gord Everall, Ray Jenkins, Neil Burk and Mike O'Neil.



Individual Award winners for 1975-76 in the Commercial Men's League were: (l-r) Ron Robinson Jr. H.A. 247, & H.T. 1046, Gord Everall M.I.P. 29 points, Wes Stata H.S. R. UP 373, Cliff Burke R.A.R.U. 227, Wayne Coltman H.S. 420.

COMMERCIAL MEN'S LEAGUE

Final Statistics

AVERAGES (Top 10 and Ties)

1. Ron Robinson Jr.	247
2. Cliff Burke	227
3. Ron Robinson Sr.	226
4. Fred Cox	224
5. Ray Jenkins	224
6. Eddie Cox	223
7. Wes Stata	221
8. Doug Robinson	221
9. Neil Burk	220
10. Grenville Barry	219
11. John Swann	216
12. Wayne Sawyer	216
13. Bob Robinson	212

SINGLES (Top 10)

1. Wayne Coltman	420
2. Ron Robinson Jr.	378
3. Wes Stata	373
4. Cliff Burke	346
5. Ron Robinson Sr.	343
6. Boyd Griffin	341
7. Doug Robinson	336
8. Gord Darby	333
9. Neil Burk	330
10. Wayne Sawyer	329

TRIPLES (Top 10)

1. Ron Robinson	1046
2. Wayne Coltman	921
3. Ed Cox	911
4. Cliff Burke	892
5. Doug Robinson	881
6. Wes Stata	879
7. Wayne Sawyer	841
8. John Swann	839
9. Ron Robinson Sr.	839
10. Grenville Barry	813

Montreal Candians win cup

The Montreal Canadians erased any doubt that they are the finest group of hockey players on the ice Sunday evening when they defeated the Stanley Cup Champions the past two seasons, the Philadelphia Flyers 5-3, to win the Cup in four straight games. This is the 17th time the Cup has gone to the Canadians and with the team they have right now, they are apt to have it for a few years.

The National Hockey League scoring champion Guy Lafleur and Pete Mahovich, Canadian's top shooters all season, counted goals in the third period to supply Les Habitants with the 5-3 victory over Flyers and their good-luck charm, singer Kate Smith, and end the Philly team's dream of three consecutive Cup victories.

The difference in this series was on defence and bench strength. The Montreal defence of Larry Robinson (picked most valuable player in the

final series by Sport Magazine), Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard and Pierre Bouchard in the final two games, were head and shoulders above the Philly defence that were caught continually out of position, allowing Montreal numerous two on one breaks. If it hadn't been for the spectacular goaltending of Wayne Stephenson in this series for the Flyers, the final would have been a cake-walk for Montreal.

Reg Leach was by far the finest individual player in the play-offs with 19, but also wiped out Phil Esposito's record of 79 goals in league and play-off action. Reg scored 80. The Conn Smythe Trophy went to the right man.

Winning 12 of 13 play-off games has to be some kind of record. If this year's Montreal Canadians are not the finest team ever to come out of Montreal, then this reporter missed the one that was better.

O.A.S.A. News

The O.A.S.A. Senior Elimination Tournament will be held in St. Catharines commencing Wednesday, June 30, 1976 at 7 pm with the final game being played on Sunday, July 4. There are 29 teams in this year's tournament, the largest ever. The tournament will be a double knock-out and all games will be seven innings.

The O.A.S.A. Junior Elimination Tournament will be held in Grimsby commencing July 9 at 7 pm with the final game being played on Sunday, July 11. There are 16 teams in this year's tournament and all games will be seven innings.

The O.A.S.A. has approved the following 12" balls for 1976:

AMF - Volt	LSB 40
Cooper	112 712
D. & R.	105L
Spalding	122L & 126 & 141
Wellington & Dunn	95L & 97L
Wilson	A9014

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AND MINDEN

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1976**

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9.00 A.M. - 6.00 P.M.
SUNDAY AND NAMED HOLIDAYS
9.00 A.M. - 9.00 P.M.

(THESE HOURS MAY BE ALTERED BY COUNCIL)

SPORTS

Haliblibuton dominates Kawartha west track & field championships

On Thursday, May 13, Haliburton's Track and Field teams travelled to Lindsay to take part in the Annual Kawartha West Track & Field Championships. When all events were completed and the scores added up, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had emerged as Champions for the second-year in a row, this time destroying their opposition by more than 150 points.

The following Midgets, Juniors and Seniors will now leave Wednesday for Cobourg to participate in the Kawartha East Championships. The first and second place finishers in this meet then travel to Napanee on Tuesday, May 26 for C.O.S.S.A.

MIDGET GIRLS

200 M - Cory Shepstone - 1st
Tereza Oram - 3rd
400 M - Valerie Crofts - 2nd
800 M - Karen Redgrave - 3rd
High Jump - Judy Gostlin - 3rd
Shot Put - Marie Collis - 1st
Discus - Carol Lee - 1st
Mary Darby - 3rd
Javelin - Jennifer Sisson - 2nd

JUNIOR GIRLS

80 M Hurdles - Doneloa Danilko - 2nd
200 M - Janice Simmons - 2nd
400 M - Shelley Moxam - 3rd
Long Jump - Jackie Gough - 2nd
High Jump - Jackie Gough - 3rd
Shot Put - Jackie Gough - 3rd
Discus - Angela Sisson - 1st
Javelin - Angela Sisson - 3rd

SENIOR GIRLS

100 M Hurdles - Cindy Scheffee - 2nd
200 M - Darlene Danilko - 2nd
400 M - Darlene Danilko - 2nd
800 M - Joanne Simmons - 2nd
Discus - Jackie Yateaman - 3rd
Javelin - Jackie Yateaman - 1st
400 Relay - Cindy Scheffee, Darlene Danilko, Lorri Stinson, Teresa Vanderwal - 2nd

MIDGET BOYS

100 M - Brock Upton - 3rd
200 M - Andy Anderson - 3rd
800 M - Brent Devolin - 2nd
Long Jump - Jim Hatkonki - 2nd
Triple Jump - Ed Roberts - 1st
Andy Anderson - 3rd
High Jump - Andy Anderson - 2nd
Pole Vault - Kirk Bull - 1st
Discus - Ken Griffin - 1st
Ray Mascot - 3rd
Javelin - Ray Mascot - 1st
Sam Duffy - 3rd
400 M Relay - Brock Upton, Ken Griffin, Andy Anderson and Ed Roberts - 2nd

JUNIOR BOYS

110 M Hurdles - Larry Stinson - 2nd
Craig Kennedy - 3rd
300 M Hurdles - Mark MacDuff - 3rd
100 M - Larry Stinson - 3rd
200 M - Larry Stinson - 2nd
400 M - Doug Cameron - 2nd
Mark MacDuff - 3rd
800 M - Doug Cameron - 1st
1500 M Steeplechase - Kirk Potter - 2nd
Alan Cooper - 3rd
1500 M - Doug Cameron - 1st
Long Jump - Ipe Roberts - 1st
Triple Jump - Craig Kennedy - 1st
High Jump - Jerry Harrison - 1st
Pole Vault - Jay Wootan - 1st
Shot Put - Bart Barnes - 2nd
Wayne Graham - 3rd
Discus - Joe Roberts - 1st
Bart Barnes - 3rd
400 M Relay - Mark MacDuff, Jerry Harrison, Joe Roberts, Larry Stinson - 1st

SENIOR BOYS

110 M Hurdles - John Bishop - 3rd
400 M - Doug MacNabb - 1st
Brent Collier - 3rd

SPORTS SCHEDULE

IT'S TIME TO
**PLAY
BALL!**

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE HALIBURTON SENIOR LEAGUE

Hal. Huskies at Gullford

Sun. May 23, 2 p.m.

Minden at Gull River

Mon. May 24, 6:30 p.m.

Hal. Legion at Hal
Huskies

Tues. May 25, 7:30 p.m.

Gullford at Minden

Wed. May 26, 6:30 p.m.

Gull River at Hal.
Legion

Thurs. May 27, 7:30
p.m.

You know when some-
one tells you to take a
walk?
Maybe they've got the
right idea.



These 18 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes took first place in the Kawartha West Track and Field Championships held at Lindsay last week.



Second place wins went to these HHSS girls.



These boys also placed second in their events on behalf of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. All winners now go on to compete in the Kawartha East Track and Field Championships to be held in Cobourg, this Wednesday.

200 M - Doug MacNabb - 2nd
400 M - Lockie Hughes - 3rd
800 M - George Cooper - 2nd
1500 M - George Cooper - 2nd
3000 M - George Cooper - 1st
Larry Sicard - 2nd
Long Jump - Dick Stouffer - 2nd
Steve Collier - 3rd
Triple Jump - Dick Stouffer - 1st
Steve Collier - 3rd
High Jump - Henry Arnterson - 2nd
Pole Vault - Corey Riley - 1st
Paul McCrea - 2nd
Shot Put - Barry Ward - 2nd
Discus - Doug MacNabb - 1st
Tim Dram - 2nd
Javelin - Dick Stouffer - 1st
Dave Ricks - 3rd
400 M Relay - Bill O'Reilly, Steve Collier, Lockie Hughes, Doug MacNabb - 2nd
1600 M Relay - Mark MacDuff, Brent Collier, Lockie Hughes, Doug Cameron - 2nd



The ancient Mexicans believed that eclipses were caused when the sun and moon quarreled.

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Serving Haliburton County

Minden W.I. hosts District Annual

By Jeanne Sears

The District Annual was hosted by Minden Women's Institute at the United Church, May 13 on a bright sunny day. Mrs. Roy Hopkins, District President was on the platform and conducted the meeting assisted by Secretary Mrs. C.W. Adams. After the opening, Past President Mrs. M. Sears brought a sincere welcome from Minden Branch.

Roll Calls of each of the 11 branches, was taken with secretaries giving a highlight of the past year with 73 present.

Special speaker was Mrs. LeRoy Brown giving an inspiring talk. Other speaker was Provincial Board Director Mrs. W. Wiseman.

All enjoyed the delicious noon meal catered by Minden W.I.

In the afternoon, President Mrs. Lyman Cox introduced Reeve Reg Booth who gave a welcome to the ladies from our Municipalities.

Memorial Service was conducted by Christine Lazier and Anne Dawson in honor of Mrs. Wm. Archer, Mrs. Graham Burnett, Mrs. Leslie Stephens, (Life Member) and Mrs. M.A. Cooke (Janet Jackson).

Report of convenors were from Mrs. F.M. Windatt, Curator; Mrs. Allan Gilles, Resolutions; Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Gordon Hogg, Mrs. Isiah Reeds, Mrs. Rae Morey and Mrs. C. Rumbey.

An interesting report was given by Christine Dukelow,

home economist, dealing with 4-H Girls Clubs and Senior Leadership Schools. There was a collection taken for the Nutrition Education Program.

Ratification of District Directors was done by Mrs. Wiseman and these ladies brought the Pennies for Friendship collected at Branches in the past year.

Officers elected from Nominations Committee's Report were as follows:

President - Mrs. Roy Hopkins, 1st VP - Mrs. Oscar Carew, 2nd VP - Mrs. P. Clarke, Sec-Treas - Mrs. Allan Gilles, P.R.O. - Mrs. C.W. Adams, Agriculture and Canadian Industry - Mrs. J. Marshall, Citizenship and World Affairs - Mrs. Isiah Reeds, Education and Cultural Affairs - Mrs. Rae Morey, Resolution - Mrs. Ross Mc Kay, Family and Consumer Affairs - Mrs. George Palmer, Curator - Mrs. F. M. Windatt, Federated Member - Mrs. Cecil Lean, Alternate Member - Mrs. Edgar Martin, Nominations Committee - Mrs. D. Junkin, Mrs. M. Goodhand, Mrs. Rosa Oliver, Mrs. Anton-Eormica.

Business included continuing support of the Greek child, next year's Annual to be at Norland, a discussion about place of Area Convention, this year at Royal York, Toronto, Nov. 4 and 5 and increase in some of the fees.

Mrs. Hopkins made presentation of a gift to re-



Minden's, United Church was the setting for the Victoria District Annual held last Thursday, May 13, with the Minden W.I. acting as host organization. A memorial service (top photo) followed the luncheon specially prepared and served by the Minden women.

tying Sec-Treasurer Mrs. Adams who thanked us graciously. Music breaks were provided by Thelma Ewing accompanied by Lucille Clarke. Mrs. Alvin Griffin, District Past President, had the ladies on their feet at one time for a little stretch to give us a break for our long day of sitting. Although a long session, all agreed that this had been a very interesting and lively District Meeting.

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DONATIONS OF ANY ARTICLES (EXCEPT CLOTHING) ARE REQUIRED FOR SALE TO HELP US MAKE THIS A BIG SUCCESS. CALL 489-2583 - 489-2879 FOR FREE PICKUP. PROCEEDS FOR THE FIREHALL ADDITION BEING BUILT BY THE STANHOPE FIREMEN.

Area firm becomes foster parents

A very special commitment was made by members of our Victoria-Haliburton community, when the D.R. Walling Co. Ltd. of Lindsay, Ontario recently joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada.

They have 'adopted' little Wayne Superta, aged 2 years of Bali. D.R. Walling Co. Ltd.'s monthly contribution of \$17.00 brings material and financial assistance to both child and family and is aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member.

\$17.00 a month provides the family with a monthly cash grant, distribution of goods such as vitamins, blankets, towels, soap and other useful items, medical and dental care, the sustained guidance and counselling of social workers and the benefit of special programs. A strong emphasis is placed on education. All Foster Children, (and their brothers and sisters, if possible) must attend school. Vocational training courses are available to Foster Children, their brothers and sisters and in some cases, their parents. The aim is to give the family the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting. Special programs adapted to the needs of each country also meet these aims.



Wayne Superta, Age 2

Foster Parents and Foster Children correspond monthly (letters are translated by PLAN) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid. Foster Parents Plan is currently working in eleven countries in South America, Asia and Africa. Over 60,000 children are cur-

rently being aided by individuals, groups and families in Canada, the U.S.A., Australia, and The Netherlands. For more information on this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political independent organization, write to Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Ave., West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8.

Guild sponsors fine arts scholarship program

Each year the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts sponsors a Scholarship Program for students who show artistic capabilities. These scholarships provide those to whom they are awarded the opportunity to benefit from courses offered by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Every school in the county takes part in the search for these talented students. They come from schools in Dorset, Cardiff, Gooderham, Wilberforce, Minden and Haliburton. Last year

36 children were given scholarships. The procedure for finding the talented students involves many people. All teachers in the county recommend that certain children in their classes be considered. These are chosen on the basis of ability and the desire to attend Summer School. A group of pictures from the chosen students are sent to a final selection committee. In years past some students who have been chosen by their teachers as candidates

have had to be eliminated because of lack of funds. The Guild hopes that this year enough donations will be given to allow more students to attend. We hope those in the community who have contributed generously in the past will do so again this year. Anyone wishing to help in this project may donate. (This year High School students will be able to apply for scholarships.)

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Archie Stouffer
Elementary School

286-1921

Kindergarten registration will be held on Thursday,
May 27 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
Children must be 5 on or before December 31, 1976
Please bring proof of date of birth.
(Birth certificate, Baptismal Certificate)

Stuart Baker,
Principal

FIRESIDE STATION

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Kennels Lake

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R-83 ST. MORA'S LAKE - 3 bedroom home, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, Franklin fireplace, cement block foundation on deck on front, screened verandah on back, 3 storage buildings, nicely treed lot, all year access, broadband, stove and fridge (new), well insulated. Asking \$48,300. Terms. Contact Dorset 766-2611.

R-84. LONG LINE LAKE RD. - DORSET AREA. 1 bedroom home, frame construction, ranch style, space heater, 2 pc. bath, garage, propane water heater plus nicely wooded waterfront lot, sand beach. Asking \$27,900. Contact 766-2611.

R-1 3 bedroom, double wide, 4 pc. bath, F.O.A. heating, full basement, work shop 12' x 16' Haliburton Village. Asking \$40,000 Terms. Call 457-2290.

R-2 KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE. 4 bedroom ranch style home, 1600 sq. ft., 150' on lake beach, year round living, southern exposure, many extras. Asking \$79,000. Call 457-2290.

R-3 MINDEN - 4 bedroom home, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. bath on 2nd floor, F.O.A. furnace, concrete block basement, garage, aluminum siding, fully tiled and carpeted, cushion floor in bath and kitchen, walls paneled and drywall, modern kitchen, built in oven, S.H. cook top, front free refrigerator, play room in basement, glazed in sun porch, level, well landscaped lot, paved driveway, outside stone barbecue, washer and dryer, laundry tubs, T.V. tower and rotor. Asking \$43,500. Call 286-1950.

R-5 BUCK SLIDES ROAD - overlooking Baskin Lake, mobile home, 12' x 53', furnished, Florida room, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, electric heat, 28' frontage, this property consists of two lots, one of which may be sold separately, nicely wooded. Asking \$29,900. \$12,000 down. Call 286-1950.

R-6 HALIBURTON - 4 room, frame construction home on town plan, outside plumbing, walking distance to shopping, well water. Asking \$6,000. Contact Haliburton office, 457-2290.

KUSHOG LAKE - Modern year round home, 1350 sq. ft. with self-contained apartment, 3 bedroom, lovely corner brick fireplace, carpeted floors, rustic interior, immaculate condition, large deck overlooking lake. Asking \$43,900.00

R-8 MINDEN AREA - Brady Lake Road, 1 mile north of County Rd. No. 1, new, 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, F.O.A. furnace, tiled well, aluminum siding, drive in garage, 400 gal. oil storage tank, walk out deck, living room and bedrooms broadbanded, 700' frontage, good retirement property. Asking \$41,500.

C-23 HALL'S LAKE AREA - Year round home, bungalow style, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, fireplace, completely insulated, situated on a large 125 ft. lot, off the Hawk Lake Road. Asking \$18,900. Call 286-1950.

NOTICE: Our Wilberforce Office is now closed. Please refer all inquiries to the Haliburton Office.

FREE BROCHURE ON REQUEST - FINANCING.

Community musician program announced

Guelph, May 8 - The Canada Council has announced a new program to help small communities acquire the services of a resident professional musician.

Charles Lussier, director of the Council, speaking at the annual conference of the Canadian Music Council earlier this month in Guelph, said the new program reflects the Council's twofold concern that many small and remote communities are rarely fortunate enough to have well-trained resident professional musicians of top calibre, and that "gifted artists are often forced to find work in other countries or to supplement their incomes in large cities with work outside their profession."

In each case, a specially chosen "community musician" will receive a grant in the order of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for one year (with possible extension to two years).

The Council, which has set aside \$100,000 for the program for the coming year, will choose the musicians - which may include composers, instrumentalists, singers or chamber music ensembles - and will invite applications from community organizations that may wish to have them. Applicants might include municipalities, community arts councils, churches, service clubs, orchestras and

choirs. The criterion by which the organizations will be chosen (by Council jury) will be the extent to which they are able to support and carry on the work of the professional during the residency and after. The projects that the community musicians may initiate could include the formation of choirs, orchestras, chamber groups, study groups, and so on.

The new program provides for two categories of resident artists: 1) "community musicians," who will stay for one year or two; and 2) "visiting musicians," who may receive up to \$500 a

week (including fees and per diem allowances), to work on projects such as summer camps, schools and workshops.

The Community Musicians program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1976, and an explanatory brochure and application forms will be available shortly. Artists who may be interested in this type of work and organizations that may wish to apply for a community musician are invited to get in touch with the Music Section of Canada Council, Box 1058, Ottawa K1P 5V8.

THE LIVIN' END!



You've been waiting for it
and now its Here!

MINDEN COIN LAUNDRY OPEN

This Saturday,
May 22 8:00 a.m.

GRAND
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SPECIAL

Free
Coffee and Donuts

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

LOCATION: the old liquor store next to the Progress

HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily

NOTICE

Township of Glamorgan

Commencing June, 1976, the time of the Regular meetings of the Council of the Township of Glamorgan is changed from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the First Wednesday of each month until further notice.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Glamorgan.

NASSAU

FROM

\$2

Sunlight
SUNDAY

NASSAU BI

Departures

May 16-June

Sept 12-Dec

June 20-Sep

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ocean view

HOLIDAY Inn

Departures

May 30-June

Sept 12-Dec

May 16-May

June 27-Sept

June 10-Dec

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June 27-Sept

June 10-Dec

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219 219

Haliburton String Trio



Anyone who had the pleasure of taking in the superb performance of 'Tom Jones' at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week also had the equal pleasure of listening to these three extremely talented young ladies playing violin, viola and cello between acts. This group, known as the Haliburton String Trio will

be playing in Haliburton County all this week at various locations and anyone who hasn't had the opportunity of listening to them play is urged to attend one of their recitals. Jean Langley, 19, of St. Catharines, is the leader of the Trio and plays the violin, flute, clarinet and

banjo. Jean also attends Queen's University where she is studying medicine. Janet Langley, 21, of St. Catharines, plays the viola and oboe and also attends Queen's University. Alexandra Stapella, 20, of Toronto is a University of Toronto student and plays the cello and piano. The Trio can be heard

Thursday, May 20 at the Haliburton Rotary Club 6 pm - 8 pm, plus an evening recital at St. George's Haliburton Parish Hall at 8 pm, and on Sunday, May 23 at the morning service at Carnarvon United Church, 9.30 am and the evening 'Festival of Praise' at Carnarvon United Church at approximately 7.30 pm.

June 1 is Census Day and everyone counts.

The Census of Canada will be taken on Tuesday, June 1, and Canada is counting on you to count yourself in. The questions are easy to answer, and it doesn't take long to fill in the questionnaire.

Why we take the Census.

The facts only you can provide on Census Day are needed to update a statistical picture of your community, and your country. Census information will be used in the coming years for the planning of social services for all Canadian communities.

How we take the Census.

Within the next few days a census representative will deliver a Census Questionnaire to your home. You can choose to have your name in either English or French.

All you have to do is use a pencil to answer all the questions. If a pre-paid envelope was included in your questionnaire, mail back the completed questionnaire. If you don't get an envelope, simply keep the completed questionnaire, and a census representative will pick it up after Census Day.

Our lips are sealed.

Only Statistics Canada personnel who are sworn to secrecy see your completed questionnaire, and they are subject to severe legal penalties if they disclose your answers to anyone else.



The Census of Agriculture. It's extra special.

If you're a farmer, you're asked to complete both a general and a census of Agriculture questionnaire. Please fill in both questionnaires, but don't mail them back. They will be picked up by your census representative shortly after Census Day.

It wouldn't be right without you.

Please remember that everyone living in your household

must be counted, and that all questions in your Census Questionnaire must be answered. We all have a stake in Canada's future, so please help us make that stake a Canadian future.



Canada's counting on you to count yourself in.



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PERMANENT HWY LAKEFRONT HOME

Lovely 2 bedroom home with frontage on Saskatchewan Lake and Highway 35. Nicely treed, full basement, double garage, drilled well, large landscaped lot. Contact PHYLLIS MACDUFF at 286-1123 or 457-1315

LOON LAKE AREA

32 acres wooded, mostly level land fronting on Burnt River. Access to Loon Lake, hydro available, good road to lot, about 500 yards from Highway 121. Contact MARY WOODCOCK at 286-1123 or 457-2070

CARNARVON AREA

Lovely 2 bedroom home on Highway 35 overlooking Hall's Lake. Beautifully treed and landscaped. About 12 miles north of Minden. 1/2 down mortgage available at 11%. Contact PHYLLIS MACDUFF at 286-1123 or 457-1315.

MINI FARM

Pioneer 3 bedroom house and small log barn, 7 acres with stream, excellent view, near highway. Call ROBERT BARNETT at 286-1123 or 754-2866.

MINDEN HOME

3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, lovely view of river, nicely treed, full basement. Asking \$32,500. Contact PHYLLIS MacDUFF at 286-1123 or 457-1315

—o u t d o o r s—

NATURAL RESOURCES

Indian people, wildlife benefit from fur program

by Mary F. Mastin

The economy of the Northern Indian people and Ontario's wildlife management program have benefited substantially from a joint federal-provincial enterprise that has been going on for more than 25 years.

A fur program was initiated in 1950 by the Federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development — then the Department of Citizenship and Immigration — and Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources — then the Department of Lands and Forests.

Originally, the program was designed to provide opportunities for anyone who wished to focus on trapping as a livelihood — and understandably, the concept appealed to the native people, who were searching for employment related to their native skills.

Subsequently, in 1962, the fur program was re-organized to encompass a variety of Indian projects — wild rice, tree planting, pine cone picking, goose camps, crafts, and art, as well as the wild fur harvest.

The broadness of its scope is currently under the guidance of Cam Currie, Ministry Supervisor of Indian Resource Development, who comments enthusiastically: "It's a success."

The program, now operating out of Natural Resources District offices at Timmins, Cochrane, Kapuskasing, Hearst, Gogama, Wawa, Sudbury, and Chapleau, is also viewed with satisfaction by Doug Hagan, Supervisor of the Fur Section of the Wildlife Branch.

"The Indian furs are superbly handled," he says.

The main activity of the program's fur segment takes place at Chapleau, where the idea was introduced 12 years ago by Fred Johnson, District Wildlife Management Supervisor.

Aware that over half of the area's trappers were vacant, he was hopeful that the local trappers, both Indian and White, would take advantage of an overly abundant wildlife resource.

"There were so many beavers," he explains, "that we were afraid of disease breaking out, and then we'd lose them all." His proposal met with a negative response. In retrospect, Johnson says they had other jobs and didn't want to leave town for a tent in the bush.

Ultimately, he went to James Bay, where the trappers were literally "drying up", and discussed the program's objectives with the Indian people at Moosonee. He stressed that the participants should be knowledgeable trappers; they should harvest their full quota of pelts, and co-operate in the area's wildlife management policies.

In return, government assistance was guaranteed with transportation, the pick-up of pelts and the shipment of furs to the auction sales at North Bay.

Beginning with only three Indian families, the Shecapios, Smalls, and the Blackneds, all of whom still return annually to Chapleau, the program gained momentum, until it is now the largest trapping operation of its kind in Ontario, with 14 families participating.

Their trappings vary in size from 25 to 200 square miles and are contained in an area of 8,000 square miles. The campsites are mainly accessible from logging roads, and there is only one family, the Shecapios, who are sufficiently isolated to require an air flight of about 45 miles.

Trappers are allocated on the basis of watersheds. Also, a system of rotation is employed which brings a trapper back to the same area every third year. This allows him a maximum operation at all times, while providing a period of rest for the previous trappers.

Johnson and his co-workers, who take a deep personal interest in every family, make sure that there is always one person in the group who speaks English, and that the loneliness is eased by placing the families in pairs. They may be either relatives or friends, but each trapper and his wife operate as a single unit.

The men inspect the trappings daily, using canoes in the fall, and snowmobiles in the winter. A trapper may have from 60 to 100 traps set which will yield the region's major furbearers — beaver, marten, otter, muskrat, mink, lynx and red fox.

George Small, who traps 25 square miles, usually has 60 sets out at one time. His wife Clara says a good day is 12 pelts, a poor one is five or six.

Traditionally, it is the Indian women who have handled the skinning, fleshing, stretching, and drying of the furs. Their expertise helped to build Canada's founding industry, and 300 years later, their skills are still achieving international recognition.

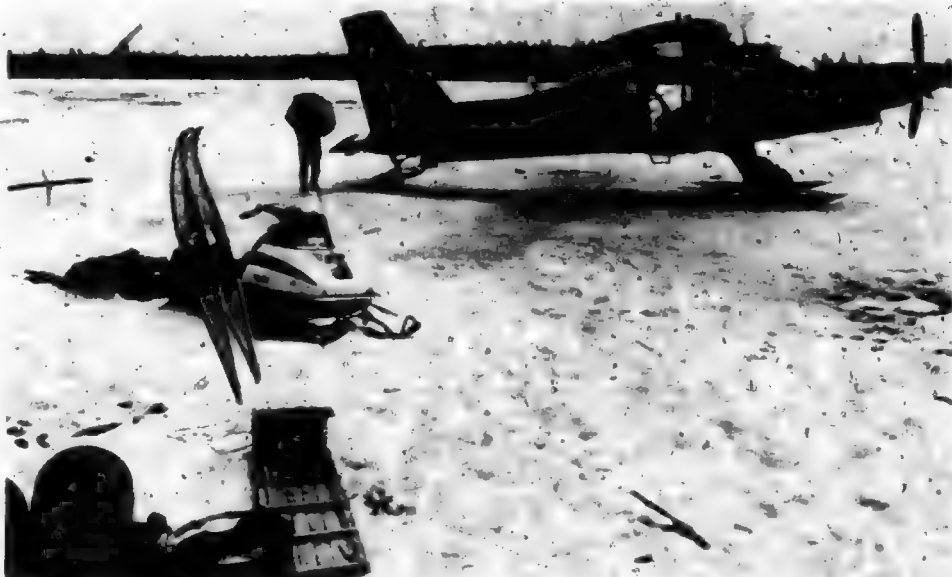
Acclaim from foreign buyers is not likely to cause a repetition of past mistakes in depleting wildlife resources. Beavers are harvested under the strict control of a quota.

"Here," Johnson states firmly, "it's just one animal to a lodge."

Consequently, the beavers are farmed with as much care as any agricultural crop, and the results maintain stable population levels, and rewarding market values.

During the past six years, fur prices have climbed steadily. In the 1969-70 season an average beaver pelt was worth \$12.95 as compared with today's \$20.96. However, the Indian families, who take such pride and care in the quality of their workmanship, achieve profits far above the average. It is not unrealistic to suspect that the recent high of \$68 for a beaver pelt went to an Indian trapper.

This year, Canada lynx reached an incredible high value of



A mix of means of transportation on today's Northern Ontario trappings is pictured above. An Indian

trapper carries a bundle of furs to a waiting Ministry of Natural Resources Turbo Beaver while in the fore-

ground are a couple of toboggans, a pair of snowshoes and a snowmobile. Indian trappers manufacture

their own snowshoes right in the bush and are also able to make toboggans from available material.



Jane Weintche scrapes fur mitts, mukluks and mocassins from a moosehide which she will tan later for making



Greta Small and the youngest member of the family, Babe, 6, demonstrate the traditional way Indian women stretch beaver pelts.

The skins are frost dried outside for three to four days before they are brought inside the wigwam and unlaced from the frame.

\$410, as compared to the average of \$27.15 of only six years ago. Red fox was at an average of \$62, as against \$12.30 in the 1969-70 season; and the average otter price rose from \$33.40 to \$104.

Although incomes from the trappings differ, it is not surprising that George Small considers this "the best year yet." He expects a fur harvest of approximately \$9,000, but he also participates in other segments of the program in order to support his family of 10 children.

Bill Shecapio hopes to realize somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000, "or maybe a little more."

"It all depends on how hard you want to work," He and

his wife Clara have two pre-school sons. Collectively, the Indian trappers generated \$50,000 worth of fur sales from the 1975-76 fall and winter trapping season — and the full total has yet to be assessed following the spring auctions.

Government spending to support this season's activity was \$3,500 — an investment which has undoubtedly improved the status of the Indian people while retaining their traditional practices as a living part of Canadian history — not to mention the benefits which accrued to "the area's fur-bearing animals."

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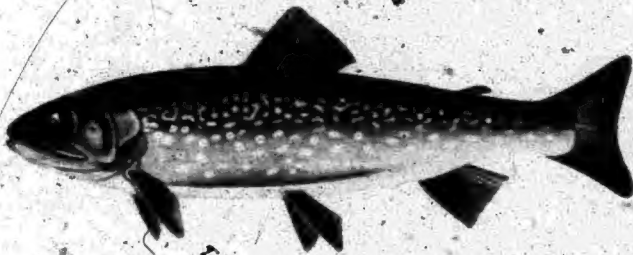
HAVEN COOK

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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o u t d o o r s

Earthworms lure Speckled Trout best



Brook (speckled) trout

BY CLIFF BURKE

When fishing for Speckles in a creek that is girded with tag elders, riddled with snags and has a severe case of the bends, there is no way you can use a lure.

The situation dictates the skillful presentation of the most basic of baits, called "worm dunking". Strangely, that's a science which nowadays seems to be practiced mainly by "artful dodgers and canny kids."

One trick to keep in mind when working this kind of stream is, to repress any desire to tempt the trout with a big, fat, juicy crawler. By the time a fish has munched his way to the hook, chances are it will have your line wrapped around a snag.

By using a garden hackle (earthworm) or half a

night crawler, you can lean into the fish before it has the opportunity to get you into trouble.

Since Speckled Trout favor what comes naturally, tie a short-shank No. 6 hook directly to your line and use no leader or weight.

Cast upstream when possible and retrieve at the current rate of slower, ready to flip the bait open at the first hint of a tug.

An ultra light spinning outfit is the perfect rig. The 5 1/4 foot rod is not only easily manipulated through the underbrush, but gear that's balanced with the object of the exercise adds fun to your fishing. A 4-pound gossamer line is best, as you can cast a worm right on the money.

If you dig trout fishing, dig some worms and go up a creek - without a paddle.

A Feast of Fish



Going away?...
Don't forget to be
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before you go!

It was a feast of pickerel at Gooderham's Wolf Lake where these seventeen fish were caught by six Min-

den anglers last week. Ron, Ronnie, Doug, and Marnie Robinson, Wayne Sawyer and Fred Cooper were the

six lucky fishermen who landed a total of 35 delicious Walleyes, all caught in just over an hour.

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Bill Roodenburg

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Mature woman urgently requires employment. Several years office experience. Shorthand, typing, dicta. Some bookkeeping. Ph. 454-3607.

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Person for cleaning and maintenance at motel. P.O. Box 464, Minden.

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Used, paper back, non-fiction books. Write P.O. Box 364, Haliburton Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

BULL In loving memory of a beloved husband, and father Eldridge W. Bull who passed away May 25, 1975. God saw you were getting tired. When a cure was not to be So He closed His arms around you And whispered 'Come to Me' You did not deserve what you went through And so He gave you rest God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best - Sadly missed and always remembered by Wife Dorothy and Family

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Septic tanks, tile beds, wells, etc. Phone Les Alton, 286-1089, Minden.

Cottage Maintenance and water pump service. Also repairs. Call 489-2021.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Auction Sale. The Stanhope Fire Dept. is holding an auction sale on May 22 1976 at the Stanhope Fire Hall, off Hwy. 35 north of Carnarvon. Sale time 1:00. Also bake sale and craft sale. Come early. Refreshments available.

LOST

2 - brown dachshunds (weiner dogs) St. Maple Lake. Sat. May 15. Tag nos. 46 and 47. Please call 457-2793.

OBITUARY

ELIZABETH ALBERTHA HOGG

in her 72nd year.

Died suddenly at Lindsay on May 14, 1976 as the result of a stroke. Born, Bessie Davis, November 5, 1904 in the Township of Minden. She lived in this area all of her life. She was the widow of the Late Oliver Hogg who predeceased her in 1969. She was a member of the Gospel Lighthouse Church in Haliburton. Mrs. Hogg is survived by one sister Ettie, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, of Carnarvon, one brother, Frank of Lindsay, four daughters, Madeline, Mrs. Frank Glosz, of Weston, Alice at home, Audrey, Mrs. J. Smith, of Red Deer, Alberta, Pearl, Mrs. Gordon Harrison, of Carnarvon, five sons, Wilfred of Bowmanville, Murray of Oshawa, Oral of Bowmanville, Raymond of Hampton, Laverne of Bowmanville, and 14 grandchildren, also predeceased by two sons Russell and Laverne. Pallbearers for Mrs. Hogg were Leslie Hogg, William Duncan, Murray Davis, Frank Wright, Bernard Trepanier and Allan Trepanier.

LAUDED

FROM Page 1

Later that same day Constable Solway charged Keswick driver Brian Joseph Crayden, 17, with impaired driving after his northbound car failed to negotiate a curve on Haliburton's Pine Street and struck a rock cut causing some \$300 damage to the car.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and many friends for making my retirement party so much fun. Thank you for your many gifts and kind wishes, they will always be remembered.
Harry M. Cowen

The Family of the Late Bertha Hogg wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, for food prepared and for flowers during the recent loss of their Mother. A special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Roach, Frank and Blanche Wright and Bernie and Evelyn Trepanier for their help and kindness at this time.

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